



BEAUTIFUL CAR FOR BEAUTIFUL GIRL — Rebecca Alkire, holder of the Miss American Teen-Ager crown and title, was presented the keys and title to a new Dodge Charger today in a ceremony at Wes Edstrom Motors. The new car is a gift from the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. Presenting the keys to her is Marvon Smith, division manager for Dodge. On Miss Alkire's left is Mayor Ben H. Gordon and Wes Edstrom Sr. The 1967 auto is fully equipped with all the extras. Included in the gift is full payment of taxes and purchase of license plates. Miss Alkire won the national contest in September at Palisades Amusement Park in New Jersey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire, Route 1.

Harris Poll Says Majority Favors Draft

Most Americans Opposed to Using Lottery System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans oppose substitution of a lottery for the present draft system, a polling organization told a national conference on the draft today.

"The vast majority of Americans favor drafting young men for military service," Louis Harris & Associates said in a report presented at a luncheon session.

The memorandum to Gus Tyler, director of special projects for the American Veterans Committee which is sponsoring the conference, added:

"This support is expressed almost equally by those who have relatives in the armed forces, those who say they have a family member eligible to be drafted, and those who are not personally involved in the Viet Nam war."

Representatives of educational, professional, youth women's, labor, business, veteran church farm and other national organizations are attending the conference which ends today. It was called to provide a national forum for discussion of the present draft system and of possible alternatives.

The Harris memorandum reported that a poll in March 1965 found that 64 per cent of those queried said they favored the draft. Later that year the unity mounted to 90 per cent but by August this year the support had slipped to 79 per cent, it said.

"There is little support for a form of lottery under which all would have an equal chance of being drafted. By almost three to one, 73 per cent to 27 per cent, the public rejects substituting the lottery idea for the current system."

"The draft is accepted because its need is recognized," the memorandum said.

Do Not Mutilate, Spindle or Burn

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Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.90
Normal for Nov. to date	.87
Actual for Nov. to date	4.41
AHEAD 3.54 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	35.20
Actual since January 1	33.12
River (feet)	11.30
Sunrise	7:13
Sunset	5:19

Milwaukee Terror Suspect Charged

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — "Everybody can sleep a little easier," said Police Chief Harold Breier after police charged

Harriman, LBJ Study Peace Moves

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson promised to have a quiet weekend at his Texas ranch after a flurry of conferences with key advisers on topics ranging from the new budget and his State of the Union message to reports on possible peace moves.

His latest visitor Friday was roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, back from an 11-nation tour with hopes "something may come" of forthcoming British-Soviet talks on Viet Nam.

Harriman termed a scheduled Nov. 21-23 meeting of British Foreign Secretary George Brown and Soviet leaders "the most promising" of initiatives many nations are undertaking in an effort to launch peace moves.

The British and Russians are co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference that partitioned Viet Nam.

Harriman said: "The meeting of these two governments is a very important event. We are hopeful that something may come of it. It is impossible to predict, but at least the Soviet Union has considerable influence in Hanoi."

Hospital Employees Agree on Contract

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A two-year contract covering some 1,200 non-professional employees at North Side and South Side Hospitals here was approved Friday night by members of Local 47, Building Service and Maintenance Union.

Representatives of the union and the non-profit Youngstown Hospital Association, which operates the two hospitals, agreed on the contract last Saturday.

Debtors Are Draining Our Gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nations which received gifts and loans from the United States in two world wars and the postwar period now are helping themselves to this country's gold supply.

a factory worker in a series of stabbings that had terrorized residential areas in Milwaukee.

Michael J. Herrington, 23, accompanied to Milwaukee County Court by his pregnant wife, was charged Friday night with slaying a 10-year-old girl Sept. 4, an 18-year-old waitress Oct. 17 and with attempted murder of an 11-year-old girl Friday morning.

Breier said Herrington, identified as a parolee from Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary had admitted two slayings for which he was charged with first-degree murder, and the latest assault whose victim was reported in satisfactory condition.

Herrington accompanied police to the sites of the attacks on the city's near West Side.

The series of assaults had resulted in demands for increased police protection, a campaign to have porch lights burning all night, and a request by the city that youngsters make Halloween trick-or-treat rounds before dark.

Herrington had been questioned in the beating and stabbing of Julia Beckwith, 10, whose body was found Sept. 4 in a vacant lot near her home after she had gone on an errand for a sister.

The body of waitress Sherry Thompson was found Oct. 17. She had been stabbed 22 times. Breier said Herrington had admitted both slayings.

Breier said Herrington admitted attacking Kathleen Dreyer, 11, as she walked to school Friday. The child, stabbed in the back, told police her assailant fled when she screamed.

Herrington was seized after witnesses, including school children, provided police with a description of a man seen in the alley where the Dreyer girl was attacked.

Police said the Dreyer girl's assailant reportedly leaped from a car, clapped a hand over the child's mouth and forced her into the alley behind garage and dwellings.

Herrington was named in warrants signed by County Judge Christ T. Seraphim who set bonds totaling \$65,000.

Search Continues For Giant Plane Down in Atlantic

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Cong 9th Division are the equivalent of two U. S. divisions or about 30,000 men.

In support of the ground troops, U. S. B52 bombers raided Viet Cong positions in Tay Ninh Province twice in less than 24 hours. The first raid struck Friday night 25 miles northeast of Tay Ninh.

The five planes shot down over North Viet Nam represented an unusually high percentage inasmuch as American pilots flew only 78 bombing missions Friday, about half the number flown with better weather.

The losses raised to 426 the number of planes reported downed over the north.

Opposition to Mao Regime Said Developing in China

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Sheppard Son Trial Witness

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The murder retrial of Samuel H. Sheppard, with its mixture of old and new testimony, continued today to move along swiftly compared to the 65-day first trial 12 years ago.

Today's half-day session winds up the third week of the trial. In those three weeks the prosecution has completed presentation of its case against the 42-year-old former osteopath and much of the defense case has been presented.

One new witness called by the defense in the retrial was Sheppard's son, Samuel (Chip) Jr., whose appearance was a dramatic highlight in Friday's testimony. Chip, who was only 7 when his mother, Marilyn, was beaten to death July 4, 1954 in a bedroom adjoining his own room, told the jury he remembered little of the events of that morning.

Sheppard was convicted of second-degree murder in the first trial and spent nine years in prison before an appeal through the federal courts brought an order, upheld by the

Woman 'Killed' With Kindness

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A woman defendant in municipal-county traffic court Friday told the judge the arresting officer was "rude" to her.

"How?" asked the judge.

"He told me to keep my mouth shut," she asserted.

"Your honor," explained the officer, "I just told the lady that she could remain silent and she didn't have to say anything without talking to her lawyer first."

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This raised the possibility of a runoff election under a 1964 state law within the next month. Neither candidate received a

'Outside Job' Next Project For Spacemen

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Shielding their eyes against the sun's glare, the Gemini 12 astronauts chased the moon across South America today and snapped photographs of one of nature's most spectacular sights: a solar eclipse.

For 10 minutes as their space ship raced across the skies, James A. Lovell Jr. and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. were busy cameramen, recording the steady movement of the new moon as it slipped across the face of the sun.

For seven or eight seconds the sun was in rare total eclipse and the Gemini 12 pictures may give man his most revealing look at this phenomenon and perhaps answer some scientific riddles.

Before speeding out over the Atlantic, Lovell and Aldrin pitched the spacecraft nose down in an apparently unsuccessful effort to photograph the giant 52-mile-wide shadow of the moon as it slid across Peru, Bolivia, Brazil and Argentina.

"We hit the eclipse right on the money," Lovell reported. "But we were unsuccessful in picking up the shadow."

"Roger," answered mission control, "we figured it would be a long way off."

The eclipse over, Gemini 12 sped on toward another important task. At 11:29 a.m. Aldrin was to open his hatch for a 2-hour 20-minute work session, the first of three he plans out side the craft during the flight in hopes of learning man's physical limitations in weightless space.

To obtain the eclipse photos, Lovell and Aldrin had to steer Gemini 12 to a precise spot above the Pacific Ocean just off the coast of Peru.

Because of the possibility of eye damage, they were cautioned not to look at the sun. To reduce the danger, they pulled a shade over one window and installed a filter on the other.

They mounted three cameras — two for 16mm movies and one still camera that snapped three pictures of the total eclipse at three different exposures ranging up to four seconds.

For 10 minutes, at an altitude of about 170 miles, the movie cameras recorded a partial eclipse as the moon started to obscure the sun. The total eclipse followed.

The pictures were among more than one million that were taken of the rare eclipse — first of its kind in 18 months and only the 39th this century. In all, it was to last three hours, starting

(Continued on Page 10)

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 22, Reynoldsburg 14
Mt. Sterling, 50, Westfall 0
Greenfield 46, Lucasville Valley 6
Clinton Massie 8, Hillsboro 0
Wilmington 14, Cincinnati Central 12
Franklin Heights 28, Miami Trace 6
Miamisburg 14, Washington C.H. 12

Cloudy and Cool

Partly cloudy and cool today. Cold tonight. Partly cloudy and cold Sunday. High yesterday, 44; low 31. High today, 44-48. Low tonight, 26-32. High tomorrow, 40-44.

Saturday November 12, 1966

10 Pages

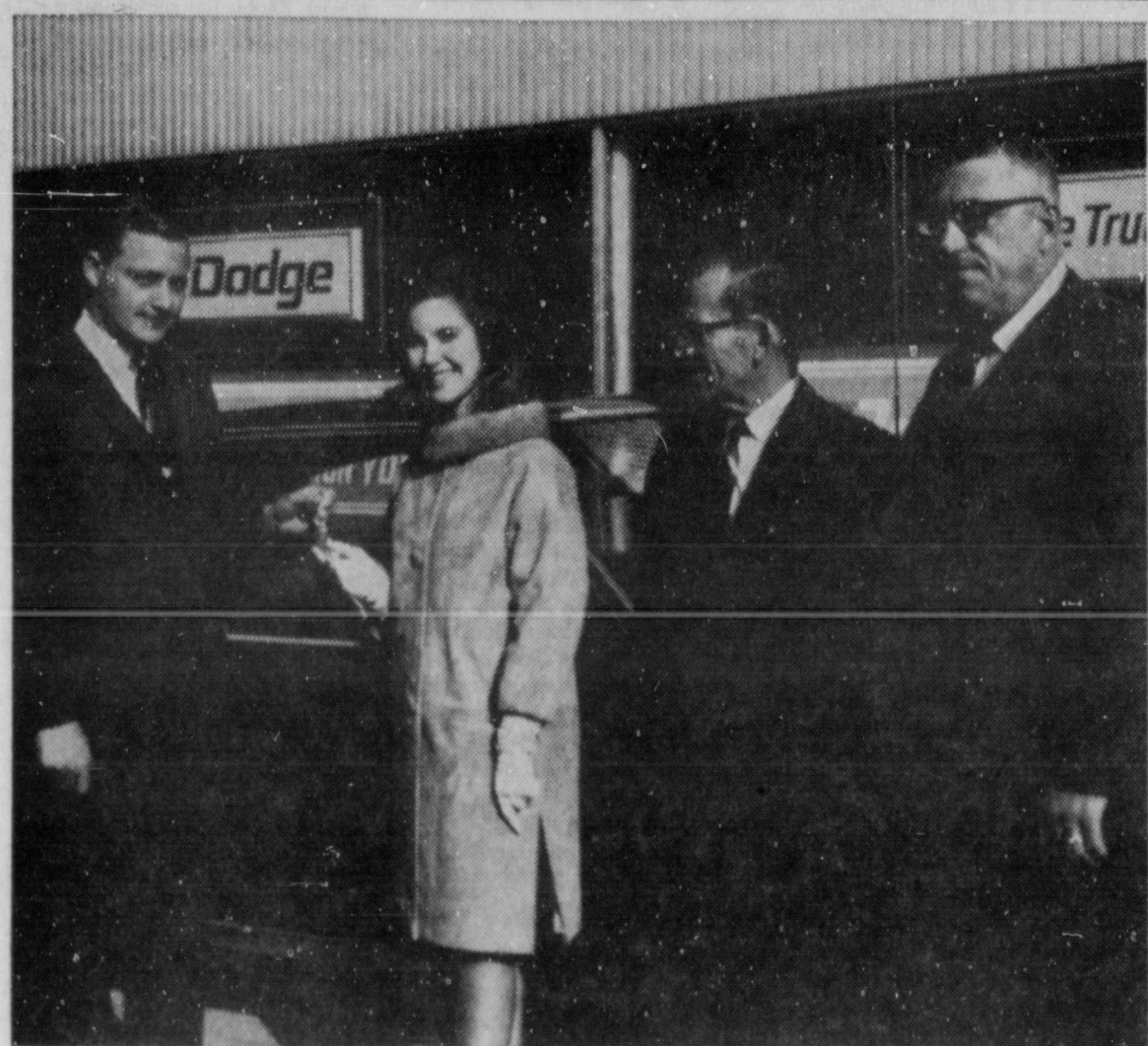
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France had drawn more gold from the Treasury since 1962 than any other nation. During the fiscal year which ended June 30 — the latest figures available — she drained more gold than all other nations combined.

Since most nations are indebted to this country it's the exception rather than the rule for debtors to drain gold from the U.S. Treasury.

Only four debtor nations — the United Kingdom, Greece, Colombia and Morocco — added to Uncle Sam's gold supply during the year, the British by about \$170 million.

The Treasury Department also listed three nondebtor nations which sold gold to the United States during the fiscal year — Canada, Switzerland and the Vatican.

Countries normally sell gold to this country to obtain the dollars they need to carry on foreign business.

This can be done simply for

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majority of votes, required by the Georgia constitution for victory, because of a strong written vote for former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall.

The formal court order was delayed until next Tuesday, but the judges made it clear that the court would not allow the General Assembly to decide the deadlocked race.

The judges, commenting from the bench, said a legislative election of a governor would violate the U.S. Constitution and the Supreme Court decisions on one man, one vote.

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DeLong, a member of the Calvary EUB Church, was elected a delegate to the meetings representing the Ohio Southeast Annual Conference.

In separate meetings in the same hotel Friday delegates to the general conferences of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church voted overwhelming approval of the merger.

The Methodist Church, with 9,331,000 members, is now second in size to the Southern Baptist Convention with 10,393,000 members. Merger with the 750,000-member EUB would make the new church the nation's largest.

The merger, which must be ratified by regional conferences of the two churches, carried 749-40 among Methodist delegates. EUB delegates approved by a 325-88 vote.

The five planes shot down over North Viet Nam represent an unusually high percentage inasmuch as American pilots flew only 78 bombing missions Friday, about half the number flown with better weather.

The losses raised to 426 the number of planes reported downed over the north.

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For seven or eight seconds the sun was in rare total eclipse and the Gemini 12 pictures may give man his most revealing look at this phenomenon and perhaps answer some scientific riddles.

Before speeding out over the Atlantic, Lovell and Aldrin ditched the spacecraft nose down in an apparently unsuccessful effort to photograph the giant 52-mile-wide shadow of the moon as it slid across Peru, Bolivia, Brazil and Argentina.

"We hit the eclipse right on the money," Lovell reported. "But we were unsuccessful in picking up the shadow."

"Roger," answered mission control, "we figured it would be a long way off."

The eclipse over, Gemini 12 sped on toward another important task. At 11:29 a.m. Aldrin was to open his hatch for a 2-hour 20-minute work session, the first of three he plans out side the craft during the flight in hopes of learning man's physical limitations in weightless space.

To obtain the eclipse photos, Lovell and Aldrin had to steer Gemini 12 to a precise spot above the Pacific Ocean just off the coast of Peru.

Because of the possibility of eye damage, they were cautioned not to look at the sun. To reduce the danger, they pulled a shade over one window and installed a filter on the other.

They mounted three cameras — two for 16mm movies and one still camera that snapped three pictures of the total eclipse at three different exposures ranging up to four seconds.

For 10 minutes, at an altitude of about 170 miles, the movie cameras recorded a partial eclipse as the moon started to obscure the sun. The total eclipse followed.

The pictures were among more than one million that were taken of the rare eclipse — first of its kind in 18 months and only the 39th this century. In all, it was to last three hours, starting

(Continued on Page 10)

'Outside Job' Next Project For Spacemen

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Shielding their eyes against the sun's glare, the Gemini 12 astronauts chased the moon across South America today and snapped photographs of one of nature's most spectacular sights: a solar eclipse.

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Woman 'Killed' With Kindness

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A woman defendant in municipal-traffic court Friday told the judge the arresting officer was "rude" to her.

"How?" asked the judge.

"He told me to keep my mouth shut," she asserted.

"Your honor," explained the officer, "I just told the lady that she could remain silent and she didn't have to say anything without talking to her lawyer first."

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 22, Reynoldsburg 14
Mt. Sterling, 50, Westfall 6
Greenfield 46, Lucasville Valley 6

Clinton Massie 8, Hillsboro 0
Wilmingon 14, Cincinnati Central 12

Franklin Heights 28, Miami Lake 6
Miamisburg 14, Washington C.H. 12

Georgia Given Two Weeks To Come Up with Vote Plan

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The state of Georgia has been put on a deadline to find a legal solution to choosing a new governor other than allowing the legislature to choose between Republican Howard H. Callaway and Democrat Lester G. Maddox.

A three-judge federal panel said Friday that if the state fails to present a plan by Nov. 25, the court will provide the remedy.

This raised the possibility of a runoff election under a 1964 state law within the next month. Neither candidate received a

majority of votes, required by the Georgia constitution for victory, because of a strong written vote for former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall.

The formal court order was delayed until next Tuesday, but the judges made it clear that the court would not allow the General Assembly to decide the deadlocked race.

The judges, commenting from the bench, said a legislative election of a governor would violate the U.S. Constitution and the Supreme Court decisions on one man, one vote.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 12, 1966



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

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There are convenience and culinary items as well as many personal grooming and health appliances to choose from. How practical they are once they are removed from the gift wrapping depends upon the use they are given. To be enjoyed an appliance must be useful.

Whether buying a gift for yourself or a best friend, follow certain guides to obtain the best return in satisfaction from your investment. Consider appearance. You will want the appliance to be appropriate in de-

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One company will soon begin test marketing its new line of pull-apart lifelong electric housewares which they say will never, never need service. Yes, marketing of household electric will continue to center on the consumer.

Manufacturers are determining consumer wants — and they say there is an important distinction between "wants" and "needs". They are going to provide products to fill those "wants". You, the consumer, will pay your money and make your choice. The decision, wise or foolish, depends on you.

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Farmers Affected By Tax Change

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County Extension Agent, Agriculture

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The suspension applies only to real property which is not considered eligible for the investment credit and is constructed, reconstructed or erected during the suspension period. Each tax payer may select up to \$50,000 of real property to be exempt during the entire period.

Any real property which normally would be eligible for investment credit is not subject to the depreciation suspension.

Area farmers and tax consultants working with farm returns will have an opportunity to participate in a two-day tax management workshop Dec. 8 and 15 at Noel's Restaurant, Route 23 South. These sessions are being sponsored by the Area Extension Center in cooperation with the county Extension office.

More information concerning the school may be obtained by contacting the County Extension office at 137 W. Franklin St. in Circleville.

Muskrats Cause Extensive Damage to Farm Pond Banks

By DALTON DEAN
Extension Trainee

The number of farm ponds and waterways has increased significantly in recent years in Pickaway County. Farmers and urban dwellers alike are constructing them for recreation, beautification, fire protection and wild life use.

A well constructed pond or waterway represents a considerable investment in money and labor. It is only reasonable to assume that owners wish to protect this investment.

Muskrats can damage banks quite extensively before visible evidence is noticeable. They dig tunnels and dens in embankments and disturb cods which lead to erosion.

In extreme cases, muskrat tunnels may be as much as 15 feet in length with the entrances between 6 and 18 inches below the water level. Large numbers of these burrows can severely weaken dam structures causing seepage and even wash out of earthen dams.

This large rat-like rodent weighs over two pounds, has a long naked tail and a dense under hair covering. Several million skins are taken annually by hunters and trappers throughout most of North America.

The muskrat eats stems,

roots and leaves as well as clams, fish, small frogs and insects. Mating occurs in early spring. The first litter is born after a 30-day gestation period.

As many as five litters may be produced in one breeding season. Litters average about five to seven in number.

Evidence of muskrat activity is apparent when houses and feeding platforms are seen in shallow water or marsh areas. Investigation will show burrows along banks and pathways can be seen in shallow water.

The muskrat has many natural enemies. Large hawks and owls attack from the air. On land foxes and weasels are a constant threat.

Otters and mink attack the muskrats while in the water and large fish of the pike family have been known to attack under water.

The greatest threat, however, is the mink which can even enter the burrow of the muskrat and kill it.

Ponds and waterways are a natural habitat for the muskrat. There are several methods used to control muskrat damage. Dam construction is important. Barriers may be used to prevent burrowing. Sand or pea gravel may be placed on the inner face of the dam a foot or

Study Made On Control of Apple Pests

Biological and chemical control of insect and mite pests of apple orchards will be studied under a \$117,861 agreement between the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Research Center will provide \$78,861 for the 3-year study and the USDA's Agricultural Research Service will support the project with \$39,000 in research funds.

Dr. Robert P. Holdsworth Jr., professor of entomology at the Research Center will be the project leader. George W. Still, ARS entomologist located at the Research Center in Wooster, will represent USDA in the study.

The Ohio scientists will seek to determine how chemicals used separately or in combination with nonchemical control techniques can reduce harmful insect populations without destroying beneficial insects. The studies will be conducted at The Ohio State University's Overlook Farm at Carroll and other locations in the state.

The scientists will determine the kinds and effectiveness of natural enemies of insect pests, including both parasites and predators found in typical orchards. Better ways to use these natural enemies in combination with chemicals will be studied. The researchers will also study the effects of different combinations of biological and chemical controls on fruit quality.

Other facts to be studied include whether an integrated chemical - biological pesticide program can reduce costs of controlling insects, reduce residues below those which could occur with conventional control methods, and overcome the problem of insects' growing resistance to many existing pesticides.

Chemical repellents are available which will drive muskrats away temporarily. The material is placed in holes along the bank and releases a gas which repels the invader.

Trapping is a good method of removing muskrats from a pond. Several types of traps and techniques may be used. Another method is to shoot them, but this requires a great deal of time and patience if the population is large. Before hunting or trapping muskrats check state game laws.

Rodent control bulletins are available at the County Extension Service office.

4-H Conservation Projects Offer Learning Opportunities

By RON TENNEY
Extension Trainee

Conservation projects offer 4-H boys and girls interested in the out-of-doors many learning opportunities.

There is a variety of projects available. A member need not live on a farm. A few of the projects are:

Soil Science — Youngsters learn how soil is made, classified, tested and improved; how to use soil maps and judge soil; study the causes of erosion and learn how it can be controlled.

Conservation of Water — learn how to keep water clean and use it wisely; study the importance of watersheds and the source of your water supply; study the water cycle and the weather.

Trees and Forests — learn to identify trees by their leaves, fruit, bark and wood; learn to plant and care for trees.

Fish and Wildlife — learn to identify and study life cycles, food habits, insect pests and diseases; learn about the conservation and management of fish, mammals, birds and other animals.

Grasses, Shrubs and Plants — learn how plants are classified;

study the growth of a plant from seed to maturity; collect and identify native grasses, shrubs, flowers and weeds.

From these conservation projects members will find that as one thing in nature is used or misused, it affects the other resources. When working for conservation, you are showing a genuine concern for others, not just friends and family, but for all people now and in the future.

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Rhodes Proclaims Farm-City Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes has proclaimed the week of Nov. 13-24 as Farm-City Week in Ohio. He cited the need for "acquainting both rural and urban people with the important part each plays in developing a prosperous state."

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NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 135 gas special tractor WAS \$3000 — NOW \$2600
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 135 diesel deluxe tractor WAS \$4131 — NOW \$3758
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 180 diesel Hi-arch tractor WAS \$7162 — NOW \$6480
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 1100 diesel Hi-arch tractor WAS \$8500 — NOW \$7775
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 205 gas combine.
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 300 gas combine.
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 410 gas combine.
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 410 diesel combine.
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Woman Hit Second Time By Viet War

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Bernard Kistler lay in shock in the maternity ward of a Meadville Hospital Friday, her private world shattered for the second time by the Viet Nam war.

Mrs. Kistler gave birth Thursday to a son, her second child. An hour later, she was informed that her husband had been killed in Viet Nam.

It was the second time she had been widowed by the war.

On Jan. 9, 1965, Mrs. Kistler's first husband, army Lt. William T. Reach of Ormond, Fla., was killed in Viet Nam. They were the parents of a boy, William Ar.

She married Kistler Aug. 4, 1965, and later he, too, left for Viet Nam. Kistler, a lieutenant, was killed Tuesday when the enemy attacked a helicopter landing zone with mortars, small arms and grenades.

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GRAIN MASTER SILO

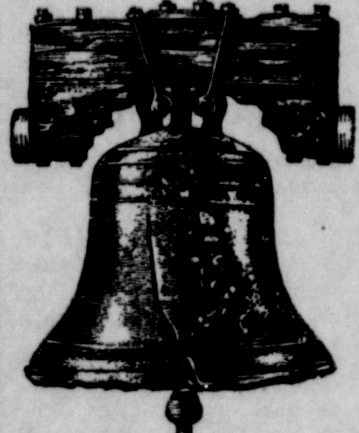
Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about our payment plan. Call today — right away.

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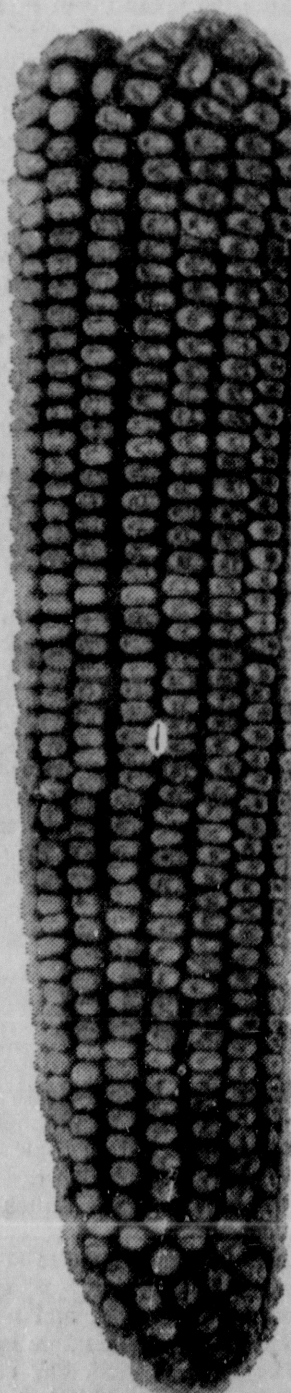
PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 South Court St. — Circleville

Telephone 474-4756

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon



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For those farmers who still have corn on the stalk, our facilities are at the peak of readiness and we are standing by to give you the fastest service possible at any time the weather permits picking of corn.

Just give us a call if you need help in drying, storing or transporting of corn. We offer a daily market for all grains.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



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By DALTON DEAN
Extension Trainee

The number of farm ponds and waterways has increased significantly in recent years in Pickaway County. Farmers and urban dwellers alike are constructing them for recreation, beautification, fire protection and wild life use.

A well constructed pond or waterway represents a considerable investment in money and labor. It is only reasonable to assume that owners wish to protect this investment.

Muskrats can damage banks quite extensively before visible evidence is noticeable. They dig tunnels and dens in embankments and disturb coeds which lead to erosion.

In extreme cases, muskrat tunnels may be as much as 15 feet in length with the entrances between 6 and 18 inches below the water level. Large numbers of these burrows can severely weaken dam structures causing seepage and even wash out of earthen dams.

This large rat-like rodent weighs over two pounds, has a long naked tail and a dense under hair covering. Several million skins are taken annually by hunters and trappers throughout most of North America.

The muskrat eats stems,

roots and leaves as well as clams, fish, small frogs and insects. Mating occurs in early spring. The first litter is born after a 30-day gestation period.

As many as five litters may be produced in one breeding season. Litters average about five to seven in number.

Evidence of muskrat activity is apparent when houses and feeding platforms are seen in shallow water or marsh areas. Investigation will show burrows along banks and pathways can be seen in shallow water.

The muskrat has many natural enemies. Large hawks and owls attack from the air. On land foxes and weasels are a constant threat.

Otters and mink attack the muskrats while in the water and large fish of the pike family have been known to attack under water.

The greatest threat, however, is the mink which can even enter the burrow of the muskrat and kill it.

Ponds and waterways are a natural habitat for the muskrat. There are several methods used to control muskrat damage. Dam construction is important. Barriers may be used to prevent burrowing. Sand or pea gravel may be placed on the inner face of the dam a foot or

Study Made On Control of Apple Pests

Biological and chemical control of insect and mite pests of apple orchards will be studied under a \$117,861 agreement between the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Research Center will provide \$78,861 for the 3-year study and the USDA's Agricultural Research Service will support the project with \$39,000 in research funds.

Dr. Robert P. Holdsworth Jr., professor of entomology at the Research Center will be the project leader. George W. Still, ARS entomologist located at the Research Center in Wooster, will represent USDA in the study.

The Ohio scientists will seek to determine how chemicals used separately or in combination with nonchemical control techniques can reduce harmful insect populations without destroying beneficial insects. The studies will be conducted at The Ohio State University's Overlook Farm at Carroll and other locations in the state.

The scientists will determine the kinds and effectiveness of natural enemies of insect pests, including both parasites and predators found in typical orchards. Better ways to use these natural enemies in combination with chemicals will be studied. The researchers will also study the effects of different combinations of biological and chemical controls on fruit quality.

Other facts to be studied include whether an integrated chemical-biological pesticide program can reduce costs of controlling insects, reduce residues below those which could occur with conventional control methods, and overcome the problem of insects' growing resistance to many existing pesticides.

more deep and extending two or three feet above and below the water line. This material caves in and thus discourages dam building. Asbestos cement board set vertically in the ground at waters edge is effective.

Chemical repellents are available which will drive muskrats away temporarily. The material is placed in holes along the bank and releases a gas which repels the invader.

Trapping is a good method of removing muskrats from a pond. Several types of traps and techniques may be used. Another method is to shoot them, but this requires a great deal of time and patience if the population is large. Before hunting or trapping muskrats check state game laws.

Rodent control bulletins are available at the County Extension Service office.

4-H Conservation Projects Offer Learning Opportunities

By RON TENNEY
Extension Trainee

Conservation projects offer 4-H boys and girls interested in the out-of-doors many learning opportunities.

There is a variety of projects available. A member need not live on a farm. A few of the projects are:

Soil Science - Youngsters learn how soil is made, classified, tested and improved; now to use soil maps and judge soil; study the causes of erosion and learn how it can be controlled.

Conservation of Water - learn how to keep water clean and use it wisely; study the importance of watersheds and the source of your water supply; study the water cycle and the weather.

Trees and Forests - learn to identify trees by their leaves, fruit, bark and wood; learn to plant and care for trees.

Fish and Wildlife - learn to identify and study life cycles, food habits, insect pests and diseases; learn about the conservation and management of fish, mammals, birds and other animals.

Grasses, Shrubs and Plants - learn how plants are classified;

study the growth of a plant from seed to maturity; collect and identify native grasses, shrubs, flowers and weeds.

From these conservation projects members will find that as one thing in nature is used or misused, it affects the other resources. When working for conservation, you are showing a genuine concern for others, not just friends and family, but for all people now and in the future.

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Rhodes Proclaims Farm-City Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes has proclaimed the week of Nov. 18-24 as Farm-City Week in Ohio. He cited the need for "acquainting both rural and urban people with the important part each plays in developing a prosperous state."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

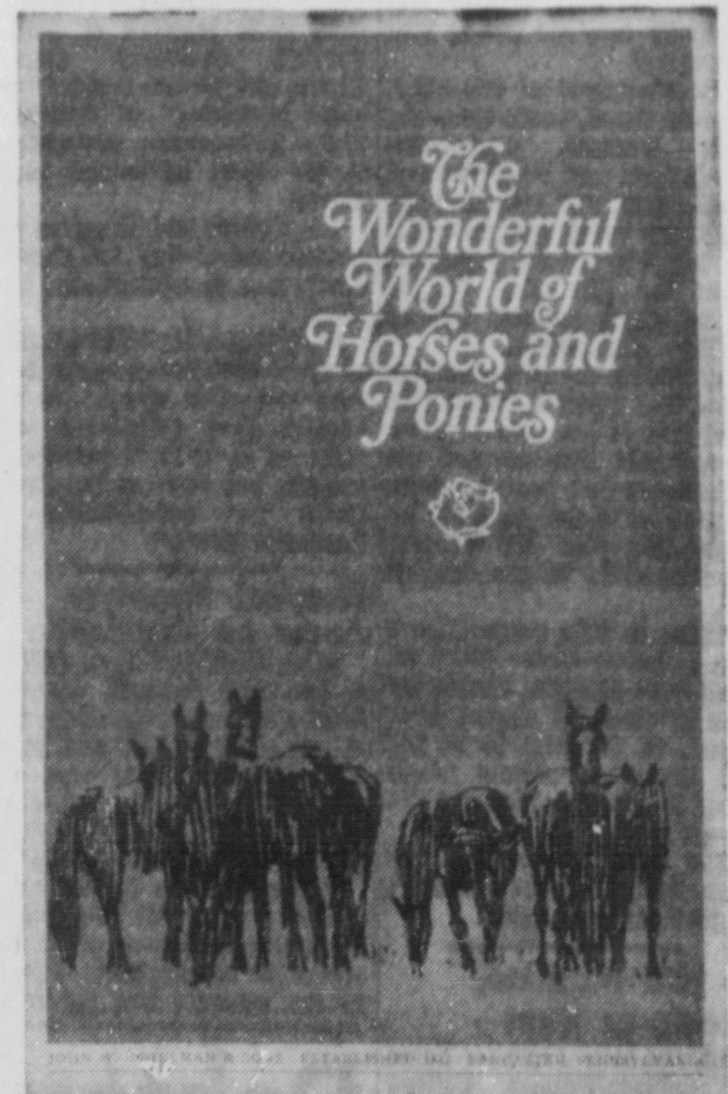
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 135 gas special tractor WAS \$3000 - NOW \$2600
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 135 diesel deluxe tractor WAS \$4131 - NOW \$3758
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 180 diesel Hi-arch tractor WAS \$7162 - NOW \$6480
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 1100 diesel Hi-arch tractor WAS \$8500 - NOW \$7775
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NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 300 gas combine.
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Woman Hit Second Time By Viet War

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Bernard Kistler lay in shock in the maternity ward of a Meadville Hospital Friday, her private world shattered for the second time by the Viet Nam war.

Mrs. Kistler gave birth Thursday to a son, her second child. An hour later, she was informed that her husband had been killed in Viet Nam.

It was the second time she had been widowed by the war.

On Jan. 9, 1965, Mrs. Kistler's first husband, army Lt. William T. Reach of Ormond, Fla., was killed in Viet Nam. They were the parents of a boy, William Ar.

She married Kistler Aug. 4, 1965, and later he, too, left for Viet Nam. Kistler, a lieutenant, was killed Tuesday when the enemy attacked a helicopter landing zone with mortars, small arms and grenades.

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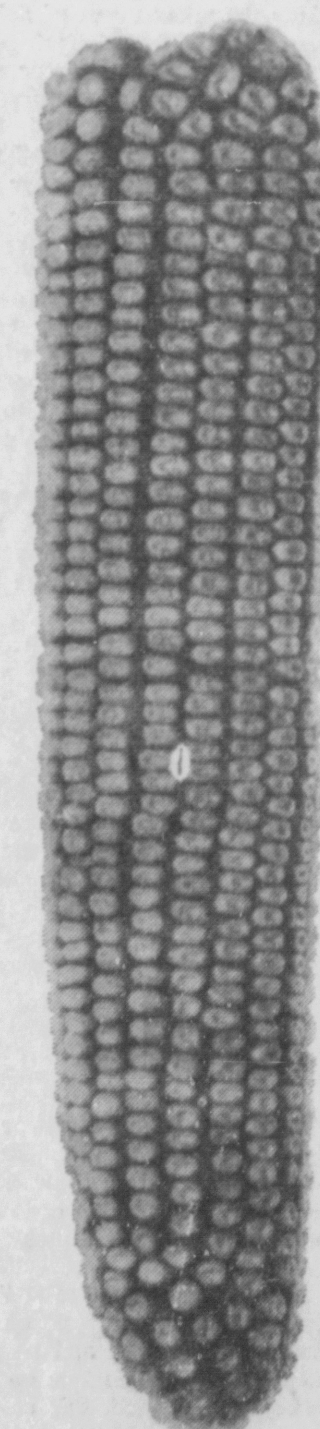
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Farming in Ohio On Part-Time Basis Increases

Many Ohio farmers have one foot in town, one in the country. They make up a vast army of part-time farmers who supplement their incomes with off-farm jobs.

Ohio's balance between industry and agriculture encourages part-time farming, notes Dr. John B. Mitchell, Ohio State University Extension rural sociologist. Large cities are within easy driving distance of most farms. In fact, there are few places in the state where a farmer cannot drive to a major city within an hour.

Census figures show that 52 per cent of Ohio's farm operators performed some work off their farms in 1964. These off-farm jobs varied in length from a few days to several months. More than 48,000 farmers were employed 100 days or more in such jobs in 1964.

"As driving time to town and city continues to go down and labor efficiency of farm operators continues to go up, we can expect a high percentage of farmers to have off-farm jobs," Dr. Mitchell says. He points out that off-farm employment contributes to the continued merging and blending of town and country. It is another reason

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INTERESTS of people, both social and economic, do not change drastically at the corporate limits or, for that matter, a county line, Dr. Mitchell notes.

Wide differences exist in gross sales from Ohio farms, according to the census figures. At the top end of the scale are those operators selling more than \$20,000 worth of farm products a year. At the other end are those with sales of less than \$2,500. The latter category includes small farm operators, many of them attempting to supplement their incomes with off-farm jobs.

A lack of capital and less than average education make employment adjustment difficult for many of these families, according to Dr. Mitchell.

More than two-thirds of agricultural output comes from commercial farms with gross sales of more than \$10,000 a year. These farms will continue to be bigger, the rural sociologist believes.

The result will be fewer but larger farms, with greater average value of land, buildings and equipment.

Election Will Have Effect On Farm Program Handling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican comeback in the congressional elections should have less immediate impact on existing farm programs than on the way they are carried out or expanded by the Johnson administration.

This view by veteran federal agriculture administrators emerges from a tentative stock taking of balloting results. And that look reveals that nowhere does the Democratic casualty toll show up more sharply than in the make up of the House Agriculture Committee.

In that committee alone Democrats lost a good third of their majority, including the veteran chairman, Rep. Harold D. Cooley, of North Carolina.

The precise makeup of the committee won't be known until after the new Congress convenes, but it is unlikely that the reinforced Republicans will stand for anything like the 24 to 11 party ratio of the committee which pushed through the 1965 Farm Act.

The provisions of that omnibus law make unlikely any successful drive to knock out its main features including price supports, controlling acreage adjustment and two-piece systems to hold the line at home and boost exports abroad. For the law is carefully worded to cover major crops through 1969.

As the veteran administrators see the situation, the reduced Democratic majority in Congress will shy away from pushing racial changes and to Republicans, even though in greater numbers next year, will lack the votes to scrap major features of the program.

The head of the large American Farm Bureau Federation Charles B. Shuman, viewed the defeat of "zealous advocates of government supply management" on the House Agriculture Committee as something that "should speed the day when the futile effort of the government to manage and subsidize agriculture is ended."

Shuman, federation chairman, said the election results should make possible bipartisan cooperation in seeking "economic rather than political solutions" for farm problems.

How far the new congress, even with its modified partisan complexion, will go along with Shuman's views is open to question.

But Republican rumblings even before the elections, and particularly in the Midwest and West, indicate that Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman will have a tougher time next year than he did this year in encouraging expanded output of food and feed grains, for instance, while keeping intact federal controls.

Freeman reflected this dissatisfaction in many of the speeches he made in 16 states to help nearly two score Democratic candidates.

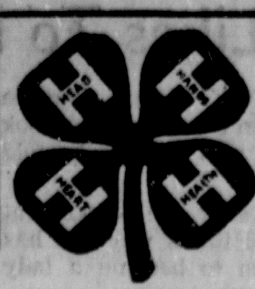
And Freeman's associates make no secret of the secretary's intention to keep hammering on the theme that American farmers are freer now than they have been for decades, and that most controls, far from being unwanted and arbitrary, are voluntary.

Ag Research Announces Gift

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Roy M. Kottman, director of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, announced Friday receipts of a \$27,641 gift from the Ohio Seed Improvement Association of Columbus.

He said the funds will be used to speed up the development of new and improved crop varieties in Ohio, with emphasis given to breeding research work with corn, soybeans, wheat, oats and barley.

Dr. Kottman explained that similar gifts from the associa-



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

The Pickaway County Jr. Leadership Club will meet Nov. 17 at 8 p. m. in the 4-H and Grange Building. The program will be a talk by Jerry Patrick on his experiences in the Peace Corps.

The National 4-H Foundation is announcing a Citizenship Short Course for young adults, Feb. 18-25 at the National 4-H Center. Participants should be 18-25 years of age and the program would be of particular interest to former 4-H'ers, farm organization young people, Junior Chamber of Commerce members, Scouts, IFYE and Peace Corps alumni.

The program will include speakers on citizenship respon-

sibility as a social responsibility at home, in the community and in the world. Field trips in Washington D. C. and visits on Capitol Hill highlight the week's program.

Reservations are being accepted at the Pickaway County Extension office now. Contact James Helt for specific details regarding cost, transportation and lodging.

Sixteen hundred of the nation's finest youth will open the 45th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago on Nov. 27. They still represent the 50 states and Puerto Rico. A group of Canadian 4-H'ers will be special guests. About 700 adults associated with 4-H club work also are expected to attend.

The Congress will open with an impressive program based on the 1967 theme: "Pursuit of Excellence."

The keynote speaker will be a woman who has pioneered a long list of "first" for women, and who will add yet another "first" to her record. She will be the first woman ever to keynote the opening assembly of the National 4-H Club Congress, now in its 45th year.

She is Mary G. Roebling, chairman of the board of Trenton Trust Co., Trenton, N. J. She is the first woman board chairman of a major commercial bank and the first woman governor of the American Stock Exchange.

Mrs. Roebling is one of the nation's outstanding women in finance, public service, social and educational activities. A widow, she has a married son and daughter and five grandchildren. She is well qualified as a parent to speak to a teenage audience.

Before the 4-H'ers leave home, they are oriented as to what they will encounter on the trip to Chicago, which for many will be the first time away from home. They will travel by bus, train or plane. They will be briefed on staying in a large hotel, social events, educational tours, sightseeing and shopping on their own.

The delegates main session will feature talks and panel discussions on the pursuit of excellence. Every boy and girl who attends the Congress is sponsored by a business concern or private enterprise. The sponsor also is host to the young people during the week-long event.

Among the nearly 60 sponsors of 4-H Congress trips and other awards are: Allied Chemical Corporation, Chevron Chemical Co., John Deere, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Eastman Kodak Co., General Foods Corporation, Heilebrunn & Nelson Farms, Inc., Homelite, a Division of Textron, Inc., and Hummel Oil and Refining Co.

Others include: International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, Eli Lilly and Co., Edwin T. Meredith Foundation, Moorman Mfg. Co., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Oliver Corporation, Pyrofax Gas Corporation, Ralston Purina Co., The Singer Co., The S & H Foundation, Inc., and the West Bend Co.

The first spirits made from grain in America were distilled on Staten Island in 1640 by the Director General of the Dutch Colony of New Netherlands.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1966. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date, in 1932, President Herbert Hoover invited President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt to confer with him at the White House on a request by Great Britain for suspension of its war-debt payments.

On this date: In 1812, Napoleon's army reached the Russian city of Smolensk its retreat from Moscow.

In 1937, the Japanese captured and occupied the city of Shanghai.

In 1944, the U.S. 3rd Fleet wiped out a Japanese convoy trying to bring reinforcements to Leyte Island.

Ten years ago — As the U.N. General Assembly opened its 11th annual regular session, three Arab nations, Sudan, Morocco and Tunisia, were elected unanimously to the United Nations, raising the world organization's membership to 79.

Five years ago — Former Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov returned to Moscow amid reports that he had been expelled from the Soviet Communist party along with two associates. The three were said to have been accused of engineering a plot against Soviet Premier Khrushchev in 1957.

One year ago — The U.N. Security Council approved a resolution condemning a declaration of independence by Rhodesia. The council called on all U.N. members to impose economic and diplomatic sanctions on the white minority regime in Rhodesia.

Negroes Hold Majority In Washington Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of Negro pupils in Washington's public schools now stands at 90.8, authorities report.

A total of 148,149 students was enrolled as of October this year. Slightly more than 13,000 of this year's students are white.

tion in recent years have aided greatly in developing higher yielding crop varieties which are resistant to insects and disease damage.

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Modern Farming Requires Much Technical Know-How

Today's farmer has more schooling than his father had, according to Dr. John B. Mitchell, Ohio State University Extension rural sociologist.

Census takers gathered information on years of school com-

pleted by all persons 25 years of age and older living in the farm operator's household.

Data of 1964 reveals that slightly more than one-half of these persons had graduated from high school. More than 26,000 of this number had at-

tended college. Median years of schooling was 12 — a decided gain over the 1960 median of 10.2 years for the rural farm population.

"Several factors contribute to this improved educational picture," Dr. Mitchell says. "Young adults entering the 25-years age group have attended better schools and stayed longer than persons in the older age groups. Also, many family members with few years of education have left farming in recent years. Deaths and complete retirement by older farmers also have reduced the number with less formal education."

Modern farming requires that farmers have more technical know-how than ever before, and the demand for such

knowledge will continue, Dr. Mitchell predicts.

Tomorrow's commercial farmer, he says, likely will be college-trained. He'll have knowledge in depth in such subjects as marketing procedures, business and finance, animal nutrition, or genetics. He'll need to have the latest research information in his specialized field.

Another fact revealed in the census figures is that the average age of Ohio farmers is going up. The "average" Ohio farmer now is 51.3 years old. In 1959 he was 50.9 years old. However, the percentage of farmers 65 years of age or over is 18.4 per cent, a slight decline from the 18.6 per cent in 1959.

Charlie McCarthy Hosts NBC's Gala Anniversary

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The wonderful world of radio gets a salute Sunday night when Charlie McCarthy, aided by a fellow named Edgar Bergen, hosts a show on NBC radio in honor of the network's 40th anniversary.

The elusive Mr. McCarthy was unavailable for an interview, but Bergen agreed to talk over lunch at a Chinese restaurant on Sunset Boulevard.

This is the 28th of Bergen's annual backs to radio's glorious days. The first contained excerpts from his old Chase & Sanborn show, the second was a tribute to the late Fred Allen.

"The new show has some marvelous stuff in it," said the ventriloquist. "We've got forty different stars, and there are some hilarious routines with Ed Wynn and with Groucho Marx. Amos 'n' Andy are on it, and Lum and Abner, too."

"Then we have many of the great historical events of the past forty years — Edward VIII's abdication speech, the Hindenburg disaster, etc. We have a real gamut, everyone from Winston Churchill to Mortimer Snerd!"

Bergen and McCarthy and

their cloddish friend Mortimer were among the biggest stars of radio's golden years in the 1930s and 1940s. The era of bigtime network shows ended when talent and advertising money moved into television.

During television's early years, Bergen performed on one-hour specials and a quiz show — "Do You Trust Your Wife?" — and he now makes a few guest appearances. He is content not to be faced with a weekly comedy show.

"I guess I get lazy a little earlier than most," he commented. "I don't know why the others try to make it on a weekly basis. Look at Milton Berle. He can be an excellent comedian, but he burns himself out by trying a weekly show, and now he is canceled."

"Bob Hope has the right idea. He spreads himself out to one show a month and leaves the audience wanting more. It would make much more sense if other comedians would do that and give a chance for others. I feel sorry for the thousands of talented performers throughout this country who will never get a chance to demonstrate what they can do."

Policemen Seize Arsenal In Chicago Gangland Raid

CHICAGO (AP)—Police seized an arsenal of some 40 weapons in a raid Thursday night on a South Side church which officers said is headquarters of the Blackstone Rangers, a Negro youth gang.

The haul, taken from a wall safe in the office of the First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark Ave., was displayed today at police headquarters.

Included were three rifles, a shotgun, eight pistols, four axes, knives, swords, a meat cleaver and a hatchet. There was also a bow and some arrows and a disarmed hand grenade.

Twelve persons were taken to the police station, but all except Herbert Stephens, 20, were released. Stephens was charged with disorderly conduct—stemming from refusal to obey police dispersal orders after a crowd gathered in front of the church and hooted the 31 police raiders.

John R. Frye, described by the group as pastor, was in Milwaukee, Wis., police were informed.

Members of the Rangers were named in connection with inci-

dents of violence last summer.

The Rev. Harold Walker, who said he is associate pastor of the church, told police that the weapons were taken from members of the Rangers July 4 and locked in the church safe while policemen and federal Treasury agents looked on.

Police Sgt. Vernon Williams, who led the raid, said, the Chicago Police Department is completely unaware of any arrangements made with the Blackstone Rangers and members of the Treasury Department relative to the confiscated weapons.

Eisenhower Library

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — The Dwight D. Eisenhower Library in Abilene will be opened for research workers Nov. 17.

Manuscripts, books, papers and recordings of the Eisenhower administration will be available to qualified students.

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Heifer Calves	\$23.00-\$25.00
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Farming in Ohio On Part-Time Basis Increases

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Election Will Have Effect On Farm Program Handling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican comeback in the congressional elections should have less immediate impact on existing farm programs than on the way they are carried out or expanded by the Johnson administration.

This view by veteran federal agriculture administrators emerges from a tentative stock taking of balloting results. And that look reveals that nowhere does the Democratic casualty toll show up more sharply than in the make up of the House Agriculture Committee.

In that committee alone Democrats lost a good third of their majority, including the veteran chairman, Rep. Harold D. Cooley, of North Carolina. The precise makeup of the committee won't be known until after the new Congress convenes, but it is unlikely that the reinforced Republicans will stand for anything like the 24 to 11 party ratio of the committee which pushed through the 1965 Farm Act.

The provisions of that omnibus law make unlikely any successful drive to knock out its main features including price supports, controlling acreage adjustment and two-piece systems to hold the line at home and boost exports abroad. For the law is carefully worded to cover major crops through 1969.

As the veteran administrators see the situation, the reduced Democratic majority in Congress will shy away from pushing racial changes and to Republicans, even though in greater numbers next year, will lack the votes to scrap major features of the program.

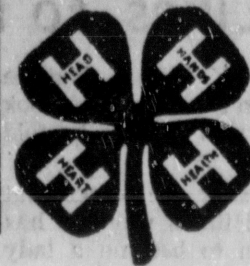
The head of the large American Farm Bureau Federation Charles E. Shuman, viewed the defeat of "zealous advocates of government supply management" on the House Agriculture Committee as something that "should speed the day when the futile effort of the government to manage ad subsidize agriculture is ended."

Ag Research Announces Gift

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Roy M. Kottman, director of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, announced Friday receipts of a \$27,641 gift from the Ohio Seed Improvement Association of Columbus.

He said the funds will be used to speed up the development of new and improved crop varieties in Ohio, with emphasis given to breeding research work with corn, soybeans, wheat, oats and barley.

Dr. Kottman explained that similar gifts from the associa-



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

The Pickaway County Jr. Leadership Club will meet Nov. 17 at 8 p. m. in the 4-H and Grange Building. The program will be a talk by Jerry Patrick on his experiences in the Peace Corps.

The National 4-H Foundation is announcing a Citizenship Short Course for young adults, Feb. 18-25 at the National 4-H Center. Participants should be 18-25 years of age and the program would be of particular interest to former 4-H'ers, farm organization young people, Junior Chamber of Commerce members, Scouts, IFYE and Peace Corp alumni.

The program will include speakers on citizenship respon-

sibility as a social responsibility at home, in the community and in the world. Field trips in Washington D. C. and visits on Capitol Hill highlight the week's program.

Reservations are being accepted at the Pickaway County Extension office now. Contact James Helt for specific details regarding cost, transportation and lodging.

Sixteen hundred of the nation's finest youth will open the 45th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago on Nov. 27. They still represent the 50 states and Puerto Rico. A group of Canadian 4-H'ers will be special guests. About 700 adults associated with 4-H club work also are expected to attend.

The Congress will open with an impressive program based on the 1967 theme: "Pursuit of Excellence."

The keynote speaker will be a woman who has pioneered a long list of "first" for women, and who will add yet another "first" to her record. She will be the first woman ever to keynote the opening assembly of the National 4-H Club Congress, now in its 45th year.

She is Mary G. Roebling, chairman of the board of Trenton Trust Co., Trenton, N. J. She is the first woman board chairman of a major commercial bank and the first woman governor of the American Stock Exchange.

Mrs. Roebling is one of the nation's outstanding women in finance, public service, social and educational activities. A widow, she has a married son and daughter and five grandchildren. She is well qualified as a parent to speak to a teenage audience.

Before the 4-H'ers leave home, they are oriented as to what they will encounter on the trip to Chicago, which for many will be the first time away from home. They will travel by bus, train or plane. They will be briefed on staying in a large hotel, social events, educational tours, sightseeing and shopping on their own.

The delegates main session will feature talks and panel discussions on the pursuit of excellence. Every boy and girl who attends the Congress is sponsored by a business concern or private enterprise. The sponsor also is host to the young people during the week-long event.

Among the nearly 60 sponsors of 4-H Congress trips and other awards are: Allied Chemical Corporation, Chevron Chemical Co., John Deere, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Eastman Kodak Co., General Foods Corporation, Heidsieck & Nelson Farms, Inc., Homelite, a Division of Textron, Inc., and Hummel Oil and Refining Co.

Others include: International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, Eli Lilly and Co., Edwin T. Meredith Foundation, Moorman Mfg. Co., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Oliver Corporation, Pyroflex Gas Corporation, Ralston Purina Co., The Singer Co., The S & H Foundation, Inc., and the West Bend Co.

The first spirits made from grain in America were distilled on Staten Island in 1640 by the Director General of the Dutch Colony of New Netherlands.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1966. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date, in 1932, President Herbert Hoover invited President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt to confer with him at the White House on a request by Great Britain for suspension of its war-debt payments.

On this date: In 1812, Napoleon's army reached the Russian city of Smolenskin its retreat from Moscow.

In 1937, the Japanese captured and occupied the city of Shanghai.

In 1944, the U.S. 3rd Fleet wiped out a Japanese convoy trying to bring reinforcements to Leyte Island.

Ten years ago — As the U.N. General Assembly opened its 11th annual regular session, three Arab nations, Sudan, Morocco and Tunisia, were elected unanimously to the United Nations, raising the world organization's membership to 79.

Five years ago — Former Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov returned to Moscow amid reports that he had been expelled from the Soviet Communist party along with two associates. The three were said to have been accused of engineering a plot against Soviet Premier Khrushchev in 1957.

One year ago — The U.N. Security Council approved a resolution condemning a declaration of independence by Rhodesia. The council called on all U.N. members to impose economic and diplomatic sanctions on the white minority regime in Rhodesia.

Negroes Hold Majority In Washington Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of Negro pupils in Washington's public schools now stands at 90.8, authorities report.

A total of 148,149 students was enrolled as of October this year. Slightly more than 13,000 of this year's students are white.

tion in recent years have aided greatly in developing higher yielding crop varieties which are resistant to insects and disease damage.

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Modern Farming Requires Much Technical Know-How

Today's farmer has more schooling than his father had, according to Dr. John B. Mitchell, Ohio State University Extension rural sociologist.

Census takers gathered information on years of school com-

pleted by all persons 25 years of age and older living in the farm operator's household. Data of 1964 reveals that slightly more than one-half of these persons had graduated from high school. More than 26,000 of this number had at-

tended college. Median years of schooling was 12 — a decided gain over the 1960 median of 10.2 years for the rural farm population.

"Several factors contribute to this improved educational picture," Dr. Mitchell says. "Young adults entering the 25-years age group have attended better schools and stayed longer than persons in the older age groups. Also, many family members with few years of education have left farming in recent years. Deaths and complete retirement by older farmers also have reduced the number with less formal education."

Modern farming requires that farmers have more technical know-how than ever before, and the demand for such

knowledge will continue, Dr. Mitchell predicts.

Tomorrow's commercial farmer, he says, likely will be college-trained. He'll have knowledge in depth in such subjects as marketing procedures, business and finance, animal nutrition, or genetics. He'll need to have the latest research information in his specialized field.

Another fact revealed in the census figures is that the average age of Ohio farmers is going up. The "average" Ohio farmer now is 51.3 years old. In 1959 he was 50.9 years old. However, the percentage of farmers 65 years of age or over is 18.4 per cent, a slight decline from the 18.6 per cent in 1959.

Charlie McCarthy Hosts NBC's Gala Anniversary

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The wonderful world of radio gets a salute Sunday night when Charlie McCarthy, aided by a fellow named Edgar Bergen, hosts a show on NBC radio in honor of the network's 40th anniversary.

The elusive Mr. McCarthy was unavailable for an interview, but Bergen agreed to talk over lunch at a Chinese restaurant on Sunset Boulevard.

This is the 28th of Bergen's annual backs to radio's glorious days. The first contained excerpts from his old Chase & Sanborn show, the second was a tribute to the late Fred Allen.

"The new show has some marvelous stuff in it," said the ventriloquist. "We've got forty different stars, and there are some hilarious routines with Ed Wynn and with Groucho Marx. Amos 'n' Andy are on it, and Lum and Abner, too."

"Then we have many of the great historical events of the past forty years — Edward VIII's abdication speech, the Hindenburg disaster, etc. We have a real gamut, everyone from Winston Churchill to Mortimer Snerd!"

Bergen and McCarthy and

their cloddish friend Mortimer were among the biggest stars of radio's golden years in the 1930s and 1940s. The era of bigtime network shows ended when talent and advertising money moved into television.

During television's early years, Bergen performed on one-hour specials and a quiz show — "Do You Trust Your Wife?" — and he now makes a few guest appearances. He is content not to be faced with a weekly comedy show.

"I guess I get lazy a little later than most," he commented. "I don't know why the others try to make it on a weekly basis. Look at Milton Berle. He can be an excellent comedian, but he burns himself out by trying a weekly show, and now he is canceled."

"Bob Hope has the right idea. He spreads himself out to one show a month and leaves the audience wanting more. It would make much more sense if other comedians would do that and give a chance for others. I feel sorry for the thousands of talented performers throughout this country who will never get a chance to demonstrate what they can do."

Policemen Seize Arsenal In Chicago Gangland Raid

CHICAGO (AP)—Police seized an arsenal of some 40 weapons in a raid Thursday night on a South Side church which officers said is headquarters of the Blackstone Rangers, a Negro youth gang.

The haul, taken from a wall safe in the office of the First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark Ave., was displayed today at police headquarters.

Included were three rifles, a shotgun, eight pistols, four axes, knives, swords, a meat cleaver and a hatchet. There was also a bow and some arrows and a disarmed hand grenade.

Twelve persons were taken to the police station, but all except Herbert Stephens, 20, were released. Stephens was charged with disorderly conduct—stemming from refusal to obey police dispersal orders after a crowd gathered in front of the church and hooted the 31 police raiders.

John R. Frye, described by the group as pastor, was in Milwaukee, Wis., police were informed.

Members of the Rangers were named in connection with inci-

dents of violence last summer.

The Rev. Harold Walker, who said he is associate pastor of the church, told police that the weapons were taken from members of the Rangers July 4 and locked in the church safe while policemen and federal Treasury agents looked on.

Police Sgt. Vernon Williams, who led the raid, said, the Chicago Police Department is completely unaware of any arrangements made with the Blackstone Rangers and members of the Treasury Department relative to the confiscated weapons.

Eisenhower Library

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — The Dwight D. Eisenhower Library in Abilene will be opened for research workers Nov. 17.

Manuscripts, books, papers and recordings of the Eisenhower administration will be available to qualified students.

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Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$24.50
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
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Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$23.50
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$22.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$17.80
Utility	\$15.00-\$17.00
Canner and Cutter	\$13.00-\$15.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$21.00-\$24.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$37.00
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$30.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$25.00-\$27.50
Heifer Calves	\$23.00-\$25.00
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SHEEP and LAMBS:	
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Choice	\$23.40
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Mild Backfire

The U. S. Treasury last month scored its largest monthly gain in its gold supply in more than three years. A single month does not, of course, constitute a trend.

But the fact remains that the gold drain this year is sharply below that of 1965, inspiring hope that the steady loss in the last several years may have finally ended.

September's gain is attributed chiefly to France's failure, for the first time in 18 months, to make its customary exchange of dollars for U. S. gold. France had been regularly converting dollars into gold at the rate of at least \$34 million monthly.

From the end of 1964 to last month, its gold holdings rose from \$3.7 billion to \$5.2 billion and its dollar reserves dropped from \$1.4 billion to \$685 million. The United States gold supply in the same period lost \$2.2 billion, two-thirds of which went to France.

Actually, Gen. de Gaulle's gold-dollar policy has served to embarrass Washington, financially and politically. Al-

though the general insists that the United States end its balance-of-payments deficit, his gold purchases could only have been intended to make balance more difficult.

It now develops that France in turn has become embarrassed financially. Although the franc is still among the strongest of currencies, it recently has shown weakness in foreign exchange markets. Furthermore, France has been losing currency reserves the last three months and while its international payments position remains strong, the balance has shifted toward the minus side.

The reason for this is, paradoxically, France's prosperity. Because of increased incomes, Frenchmen are buying more imported goods and they are leaving more francs abroad than tourists spend of their own currencies in France.

Whatever the reasons, France's U. S. gold policy was bound to turn sooner or later. Not even the general can dictate trends in world economics.

Price Label Crackdown

Washington threatens a crackdown on "cents off" labeling of food prices, a gimmick which has become widespread in recent years.

Emphasis will be directed at coffee, cans of which are frequently labeled "2 cents off" — or some other figure.

The Federal Trade Commission says if such markings are continued for an extended period of time, the assumption is that the price has not been reduced, but was marked up for the markdown.

Processors have been warned that 30

days hence the government will crack down on all those who have continued the practice for more than a brief period. It is determined, that is, to eliminate it unless the retail price of the product has been genuinely reduced, and recently.

If "cents off" labeling is continued for weeks or months, the FTC says in effect, it will be regarded as an admission that the "regular" price is synthetic and the reduced price is in effect the normal quotation.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Some companies insist that to address them correctly you must include the "Inc." at the end of the name, even though for commercial identification purposes this tail is of questionable value.

Others insist that a comma be inserted just before the "Inc." Some don't want the comma. And more insist that the tail be dropped. Some others spell the word "Corporation." Most, however, settle for "Corp."

In England the tail is "Ltd." in France and Spain "S.A.," in Holland "N.V.," in Germany "A.G." and in Japan "K.K."

In popular use, however, these tails that trail company names are sometimes as redundant as adding esquire to a person's name. In certain instances they do help identify a small corporation that might be confused with a partnership.

Everyone of these tails means essentially the same thing: That liability in the company is limited to the amount owned — to the par value of an individual's shares. One person can't be held

responsible for more of the company than he owns.

For legal purposes the tails have meaning. In New York and many other states, for example, laws required the word "incorporated" or "limited" or "cor-

poration" be part of the name as a limited liability concern.

There are exceptions. General Electric Co. was incorporated under an old law. If it was reincorporated, however, it might have to add the tag. This has been done before.

A few years ago, American Gas & Electric Co. changed its name to American Electric Power and was required to add a tail to its name. The general assumption today is that a company without a tail is a partnership.

In popular usage, the indication of incorporation is hardly a requirement for identification. Almost all large concerns are incorporated. But many of the largest of them seldom use the formal name.

A General Motors Corporation executive commented "we seldom use 'Corporation' in our statements. We just call it General Motors." At United States Steel Corporation a spokesman said "We just say U.S. Steel for simplicity."

But to many companies the tail is as necessary as a tie to a well-dressed gentleman. This is very true of small companies with big ambitions. Some even have threatened to withhold payment for advertising which dropped a comma from the name.

Some American companies use "Ltd." instead of incorporated or corporation. This is an abbreviation of limited, meaning limited liability and is commonly used in Britain and many countries influenced by British trade.

The name of a big banking concern is Calvin Bullock, Ltd. Why, a spokesman was asked, do you choose this form? "Vanity, I suppose," he said. Later, another gentleman explained that Ltd., had "an international flavor."

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"The PTA is planning a rummage sale. Do you have anything old and useless around the house?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HERBERT MAYES, guiding genius for years of McCall's Magazine, recalls a day when he attended a meeting with Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. A severe thunder storm swept over the city just as the meeting broke up, and as is usually the case when rain snarls traffic in midtown Manhattan, there wasn't a taxicab in sight.

MAYES urged Mrs. F.D.R. to stay sheltered in the lobby while he braved the elements in search of transportation, but she wouldn't hear of it. "I don't mind getting wet," she told him. "Just let me show myself at the curb. Pretty soon somebody will come along and recognize me and offer us a lift." It took exactly 30 seconds for her prediction to come true—and the driver who proved to be the good Samaritan announced, "Having you in my car, Mrs. Roosevelt, is just about the proudest moment of my life."

The nurse at the reception desk of a large hospital was filling out the necessary form for an incoming patient and asked if he had a fever. "Nod really," he replied. "Just a touch of hay fever."

QUICKIES: A hoity-toity hostess in a Wall Street restaurant doesn't think it improves her image to admit she lives in the Bronx. She tells patrons her home is "five stations south of White Plains."

Henny Youngman ran smack into a very fat lady on Queens Boulevard, injuring his car more than the fat lady. "I saw her all right," admits Henny, "but I just didn't have enough gas to drive around her."

A popular ballad singer was in the middle of his ninth song at a Catskill holiday show when his agent rushed up screaming, "You're in the wrong hotel!"

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Cussins and Fearn Co.'s new toy and gift center on W. Main St. opened.

Four high schools successfully organized the new Scioto Valley Conference.

Carolyn Leist and Jenny Thompson placed first in the sixth grade Halloween costume parade at Atwater school.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Rev. Remiss Rehfeldt of Kansas City, Mo., addressed a group of pastors and members of eight area churches in the Logan Church of the Nazarene.

The Circleville reserve footballers finished their second consecutive perfect season with a 21-6 drubbing of Washington C. H.

Senior members of the Circleville High School Band were honored at halftime during the Tigers' Homecoming.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO County Commissioners appointed Harry Riffe, E. High St., as county dog catcher for the month of November.

Lutheran Brotherhood members held their Thanks-

An old legend holds that Dick Whittington, a poor boy apprenticed to a medieval merchant, once tried to run away from London. As he was leaving, the church bells called, "Turn back, Whittington, Lord Mayor of London." He returned and fulfilled the prophecy by serving four terms.

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS GORDON'S GLASS 201 W. Main — 474-5631

She Likes To Be Told

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Natalie Wood doesn't particularly look like a girl who likes to be told what to do.

But she says she works that way — and that's why she has no ambition to become a lady director or producer.

"I don't want to direct or produce," said the lovely young actress firmly, shaking her long brown hair until a lock fell over an eloquent brown eye.

"I don't think I have that kind of personality. I think I'm more suited to be directed than to direct. I'd rather do as I am told."

Miss Wood, amiable and hard-working, has been doing as she was told since she started in films at the age of four for \$1,000 a week. It is a personal policy that has paid off well. Now, at 28, she gets \$250,000 and up for a picture, has a \$500,000-jew-

el collection, and is a world-renowned star.

Recently she completed her 40th film, "Penelope," in which she plays a young wife with a hobby of robbing banks, and is looking forward to a vacation trip to the Soviet Union, where her parents were born.

"After 40 films, I feel I deserve a vacation," she said.

Miss Wood flew here from London with Richard Gregson, an agent, but declined to comment on reports they would soon marry.

Miss Wood's first marriage, to actor Robert Wagner, foundered on the rocks of their dual careers. She said that when she marries again — not "if" — she would curtail her own film chores.

"It's all right to work occasionally," she remarked, "but this is a very demanding profession — it takes too much from one emotionally."

Tell us what kind of a person are you Natalie. What are you like and dislike?

"Well, I like birch trees and

forget-me-nots, listening to the rain and the music of Sibelius, Vivaldi and the Beatles, waterfalls and weeping willows, reading the poetry of T. S. Eliot and Dylan Thomas, sunsets on the water when I'm sailing, children — I'd like to have five or six, puppies, lambs and fawns, vivid colors, the fragrance of gardenias and lemons, snails and mushrooms and caviar and smoked salmon and white wine, the sound of violins, the feminine lines of antique French furniture and strong — but not silent — men.

"I dislike bullfights, war, op art, spiders, the smell of stale cigars, drunken and aggressive women, petty people, pain, bullies, rudeness, having to get up early in the morning, and anything having to do with the handling of money.

"I feel that one of my biggest faults is impatience. I expect too much of people, but is that necessarily bad? Isn't it really better to go on expecting the best of people, even after disappointment?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Throw
5. Short for ammunition
9. More rational
10. N.Z. native
12. Glazier's compound
13. Stings
14. Fish
15. North Atlantic fish
16. Immense: abbr.
17. Overhead train
18. Andy's partner
20. Sanskrit school
21. Account book
23. Sound
24. Delivers
26. Purchases
28. Sacred writings of Zoroastrian religion
31. Half ems
32. S-shaped molding
33. Affirmative vote
34. Close to
35. Anthropoloid
36. Greek letter
37. Queen of Thebes
39. Soil
41. Cut
42. Farewell

DOWN

1. Warm drink for invalids
2. Poker stake
3. Clique
4. Attempt
5. Large reading desks
6. A servant
7. Witty saying
8. Beaver State
9. Talk: slang
11. Fiber of agave plant
15. Ropes in a ship's rigging
18. Matures
19. Ship's crew
20. Throw
22. Prohibitionists
23. Oak or elm
25. Evening: poet
26. Favorite baked dish in Boston
27. Unfastened
29. Mark on skin
30. Oriental nurses
32. Musical drama
35. Resting
36. Ares' sister
38. Eggs
39. Belonging to a Baby. god
40. Fuss

Yesterday's Answer

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Ohio U. President Returns From Saigon; Sees Long War

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—President Vernon Alden is at Ohio University today, home from a part of his "campus" where the Viet Cong rule at night.

Alden returned Friday from a four-day visit to Viet Nam with warnings of a "very long war" to be followed by up to

15 years of economic aid. Ohio University added Viet Nam to its eight-year-old international education program and is now using federal funds and an Ohio faculty of ten to train teachers and develop demonstration high schools there, Alden said.

"It's very important that these economic and educational developments take place now," Alden said on his return. "If we



VERNON ALDEN

wait until the country is entirely safe, it may be too late." Alden said the war forced "withdrawal" of Ohio University personnel from Hue last spring and that the Viet Cong control territory around one demonstration high school at night.

"They know better than to destroy it," Alden said, "because their wives hope to use the school for their children when the fighting ends."

The 43-year-old educator said Ohio University was asked to work in Viet Nam after federal officials viewed results of a teacher-training project the Athens school began in Nigeria in 1958.

He said the Ohio school is working with the universities of Saigon, Hue and Can Tho to develop the teaching programs and 11 demonstration public high schools.

Alden said 25 per cent of those eligible for secondary education in South Viet Nam attend school and only one per cent attend universities.

After conversations with ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, head of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, Alden predicted, "It's going to be a very long war. I would guess that to say the war will be over in two or three years is a little too optimistic."

Alden said he expects no substantial increase in U.S. troop commitments after early 1967 and said the morale of troops already in Viet Nam was "unbelievably high."

Alden said Ohio University will double the faculty now in Saigon to fulfill its own commitment to develop "a comprehensive secondary education system" in South Viet Nam.

Several customers, employees and a deputy sheriff staked out in the store because of previous holdups, were all herded into one area while a man with a 16 gauge shotgun stood guard over them.

The other man, brandishing a small caliber pistol, took the money from the safe, which apparently was open, the sheriff's office said.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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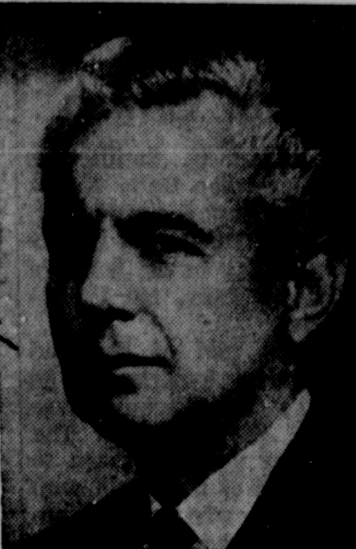
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SINCERE THANKS - - -

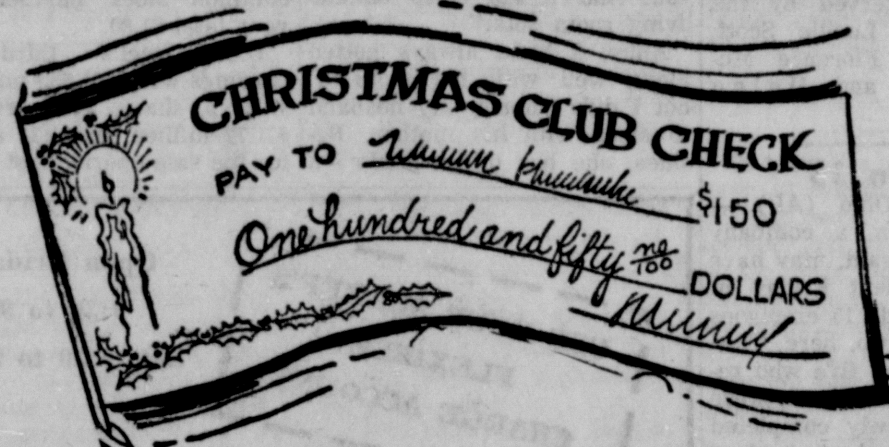
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Ohio U. President Returns From Saigon; Sees Long War

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—President Vernon Alden is at Ohio University today, home from a part of his "campus" where the Viet Cong rule at night.

Alden returned Friday from a four-day visit to Viet Nam with warnings of a "very long war" to be followed by up to

15 years of economic aid.

Ohio University added Viet Nam to its eight-year-old international education program and is now using federal funds and an Ohio faculty of ten to train teachers and develop demonstration high schools there, Alden said.

"It's very important that these economic and educational developments take place now," Alden said on his return. "If we

Christmas Seals Being Mailed Here

Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. spokesmen, announced today that Christmas seals are in the process of being mailed to Pickaway Counties.

Officials noted that prompt return of contributions saves the local society operating expenses, since reminders aren't necessary when replies are sent upon receiving the seals.

Donations from last year's drive are being used to financially aid the city and county health departments in carrying out an extensive program of skin testing and follow-up X-rays for the positive reactors in schools and adult clinics. The association is paying for two part-time nurses to aid in the program and is also financing testing materials that are used.

On Monday Logan Elm students, whose parents have signed permits, will be tested along with all adult employees who have not been positive reactors in the past. Logan Elm residents who desire the testing should report to the school.

ON WEDNESDAY, the tests will be read and positive reactors will be scheduled for X-rays in December when the mobile unit arrives.

Contributions for Christmas seals are the only source of income for the program. Over 80 per cent of the money donated locally is used in Pickaway County. The remainder, less than 20 per cent, goes to the state and national associations for research and education in tuberculosis, emphysema and other respiratory diseases.

Residents are asked to report incorrect names or addresses that might appear on Christmas seal envelopes.

Warren County Market Bandits Snatch \$8,000

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Two men wearing stocking masks escaped with an estimated \$8,000 in cash Friday night from the IGA supermarket in nearby Carlisle, the Warren sheriff's office said.

Several customers, employees and a deputy sheriff staked out in the store because of previous holdups, were all herded into one area while a man with a 16 gauge shotgun stood guard over them.

The other man, brandishing a small caliber pistol, took the money from the safe, which apparently was open, the sheriff's office said.

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INSURANCE — AUTO CLUB — TAX SERVICE
328 E. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

Women's Page
Mrs. John Kerns Presides
A' EUB Class Meeting

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First EUB Sunday School met Tuesday in the service center with Mrs. John Kerns, vice-president presiding.

Miss Jessie Cummings conducted the devotional period.

Pattern Guides
Are Important

By ELEANOR ROSS

Before starting that dress, coat, or suit, see that your sewing machine is ready to do its part in turning out a beautifully made garment. Have the machine cleaned and oiled, but free from excess oil. Establish the correct stitch, tension, and length for all the thicknesses you'll be sewing. When possible, baste by machine, using the longest stitch setting.

Use a seam guide on the machine — a piece of masking tape placed exactly 1/4-inch from the needle should do the trick. Get off to a good start by lowering the needle into place before you lower the presser foot. Make as perfect a color match as possible between fabric and thread.

Study and follow the pattern guide sheet. It goes far beyond just cutting the garment. It tells exactly how to turn out the finished garment as it is in the picture. The guide can make the difference between a custom-made garment and a home-made looking job.

The guide also explains the symbols for the particular brand of pattern. It shows various ways to lay the pattern pieces on the fabric, depending on the size of the pattern, the view and the width of the material; it assures the dressmaker of cutting all the pieces correctly.

The guide will tell how to cut parts for which there are no pattern pieces, such as interfacing for belts and bias trimming. It has clear drawings of the front and back to which you can refer throughout construction.

Before laying out your pattern, press out the crease on the fabric where the width was folded in half on the bolt. Press the pattern pieces, too, so every-

Her theme was "Thanksgiving Through Song" and she offered a prayer. Mrs. Paul Woodward read a scripture and the group then joined in singing several songs about Thanksgiving. Mrs. Kerns read "A Thanksgiving Prayer" when she opened the business meeting.

The Rev. Eugene Flowers, pastor, conducted the annual election of officers. Officers elected are Mrs. Richard Merrin, president; Mrs. John Kerns vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Merz, treasurer; Miss Gladys Noggle, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Goodman, Chorister; Mrs. Frank Hawkes, pianist.

A goal was announced for the Thanksgiving offering. Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas Party to be held Dec. 5 at the Wardell Party home. Mrs. Richard Merrin, president, stressed the giving of a food basket to a needy family at Christmas.

"These Are Those Commercial" was the reading presented by Mrs. Charles Alter. Reports were read. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson was welcomed as a new member.

Special prayers were voiced for those of the church having illness in their families by Mrs. Hazel Shelton and Mrs. Wilson. Gladys Noggle conducted a contest and winners were Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Austin Hurley and Mrs. Clarence Wiloughby. Mrs. Goodman won the door prize.

Refreshments were served by Miss Jessie Cummings, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Turney Ross and Miss Noggle.

Hospital Guild 40
To Meet Tuesday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 40 will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. H. McKinney, 290 Sunset Drive.

thing lies flat for accurate cutting. Keep curved stitch, bias, or shaped edges 1/2 inch from edge in the proper direction.

With this support for edges that might stretch, you can immediately pin the parts of the garment to a coat hanger so that they begin to take shape — from yard goods to a garment.



A LATE WINNER—Walter Hickel, an Anchorage, Alaska, hotelman, and his wife, Irma Lee, beam after a long count of ballots made him the winner of the governor's race. A Republican, he defeated incumbent Gov. William A. Egan, who had served since Alaska became a state.

Mrs. Cox
Presides at
Circle Meet

Mrs. William Cox, chairman, presided at a meeting of Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church Wednesday in the church social room.

Reports were read and approved. It was announced that the WSCS will serve lunch and dinner on Nov. 14 for a ministerial group.

Members will also serve a luncheon on Nov. 29 for the County Extension Group. The WSCS will hold its annual carry-in dinner on Dec. 7 at the church.

It was reported that the offering will be used to buy nursery supplies and furnishings for the Sunday School.

Mrs. Gladys Elsea offered devotions and read George Washington's "First Thanksgiving Proclamation" and "A Children's Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Howard Smith presented the Thanksgiving program. "A Story of Our Pilgrims" and a poem, "Harvest." She closed with a Thanksgiving prayer.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Mrs. Walter Denman and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell.

Women's Group
Hears Address
By Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Robert G. Smith was the speaker when Delta Kappa Gamma teachers Society of Circleville and Pickaway County met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Tacy, 150 Hillcrest Drive.

Mrs. Smith told of her and her husband's experiences on the world's first peacetime hospital ship, the US Hope. The Smiths have voyaged twice to various parts of the world with other doctors who trained native doctors and nurses.

Beta Rho Chapter members joined the "People to People" program by giving a financial gift for programs in immunization and milk distribution.

Miss Florence Cummings of Xenia was endorsed as a candidate for the OEA Reading Circle Board of Control. Committee chairman reports and program plans were presented.

The Dec. 5 meeting will be preceded by a holiday dinner at Pickaway Arms.

Dessert was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lucille Scott, Kathleen Bush, Florence McGhee, Pat Ogle and Helen Dowler.

Fumes Sicken 15

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Faulty ventilation, a company spokesman said, may have caused the incident Friday in which fumes made 15 employees ill at the Kapac Co. here. The afflicted, including five who required hospital treatment, were working in a newly completed section of the packaging plant where gasoline-powered fork lift trucks were being used and probably inhaled carbon monoxide.

Cooked rice leftover? Mix it with tomato sauce and cooked spinach and heat. Good served with meat loaf.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren
Sympathetic Era

DEAR ABBY: My problem is people who tell me their troubles and ask for advice. Everyone I know has confided some sort of mess to me — money troubles, neighbor troubles, children troubles, husband, sex, household and every other kind of trouble until I've had it to the teeth. These people are my friends and relatives, so I can't very well avoid them or they'd be hurt. I am glad if I can help, but it's gotten to the point where my husband comes home, takes one look at me and says, "Well, what happened now — to whom?"

I have my problems, too, but I don't burden anyone else with them. Well, I guess it's gone full circle and now I'm telling YOU my troubles. What is your advice?

TIED OF TROUBLES

DEAR TIED: Look at it this way, most people who tell their troubles to others don't want advice — they just want someone to listen to them. A sympathetic ear provides therapy for the trouble done, so consider yourself blessed — to be able to perform that useful service.

DEAR ABBY: I told this lady that I wasn't the marrying kind on our first date, but she said she didn't have anything going for her at the moment and was only out for a good time, so I could hardly run her off.

Well, one thing led to another and now I can't get rid of her. She hangs around where I work, bringing me hot lunches every day. And when the quitting — time whistle blows, there she is out in front with her car all shined up, waiting to give me a lift home.

But she doesn't take me to MY home, she takes me to HERS, where she has supper all cooked and waiting. Then she lets me relax while she just plays the guitar and sings love songs in my ear. Should I weaken?

OVER FORTY

DEAR OVER: How old is the car?

DEAR ABBY: After 22 years of marriage my husband has announced that he is taking in his mother to live with us. We have a three-bedroom home and four sons — two boys in each bedroom and my husband and I in the third. I asked my husband where his mother would sleep and he said "With you. And I will sleep on the living room sofa."

Abby, I have always gotten along well with his mother, but I didn't marry my husband to sleep with his mother. Besides, she has other children

with more room than we have. My husband says he doesn't know how much longer he will have his mother, and as long as she's living she comes first.

Then he throws the Good Book at me, quoting the commandment about honoring thy mother and father. His mother is 64 and in good health. In fact, she's in better health than I am. What is your advice?

SECOND PLACE

DEAR SECOND: "Place the Good Book" back at him: "A man leaveth his own father that brought him up, and his own country, and cleaveth unto his wife wherefore a man loveth his wife better than father or mother."

DEAR ABBY: Every once in a while you permit a reader to air his pet peeve in your column. May I?

Nothing makes me angrier than to pay good money for a sitter to care for our children, so that my husband and I may go out without them, only to find that we are pestered for a whole evening by the children of parents who are too tight to hire a sitter. Thank you.

OFF MY CHEST

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700 Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a inclosure a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Bethlehem Steel
Declares Special
Yearend Dividend

NEW YORK (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest steel producer, declared Friday a special yearend dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock — the company's first yearend extra in recent years.

Just over two weeks ago, Bethlehem reported record third-quarter earnings.

U.S. Steel, the largest producer, increased its dividend to 60 cents per share, from 50 cents, on Sept. 30 but reported lower earnings.

Bethlehem's third-quarter earnings totaled more than \$46.19 million, equal to \$1.01 per 70 cents a share for the same period of 1965. Bethlehem has paid 37 1/2 cents a share on its common stock since the third quarter of 1962 when it was cut from 60 cents a share.

With the extra, Bethlehem's common stock payments this year total \$1.80.

U.S. Steel's third-quarter earnings were \$61.635 million, or \$1.13 a share, compared with \$71.72 million, or \$1.21 a share, for the same period last year.

Calendar

SATURDAY

HELPING HAND CLASS OF Pontious EUB Church, 8 p.m. home of Mr and Mrs. Roger Davis, 1082 Georgia Road.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. AT the Lutheran Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wesley Estrom, 123 Seyfert Ave.

CIRCLE 2, WSW OF THE First EUB Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road.

ROUNDTOWN BUSY BEE'S Homemaker Extension Group 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Fern Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

CIRCLE 3 OF THE FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the church parlor.

CIRCLE 2 OF THE FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road.

CIRCLE 3 OF THE FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes, 1108 S. Court St.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 40, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. McKinney, 290 Sunset Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 445 Northridge Road.

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BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 27, 8 p. m. in the home of

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous

SERTA
PERFECT SLEEPER
MATTRESS
SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, O.

Mrs. William Hall, 645 Ridge-wood Drive.

WEDNESDAY

PAST MATRONS OF CIRCLE-ville Chapter No. 90, OES, 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Liston, County Road 511.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF MAJORS Temple, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Loring Evans, 260 Sunset Drive.

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WILLING WORKERS CLASS of the Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Floyd Brobst, Route 4.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8 11:30 a. m., St. Philip's Parish House, Country Store.

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Pontious Class
Meets Thursday

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Hummel & Plum, Inc.
Insurance

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NOV. 14-15-16

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Car Coats and Shortie Coats **99c**

Suits
Plain Coats
Plain Dresses
Blankets **\$1.19**

SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION BOXED OR ON HANGERS 5 for 99c

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On Dry Cleaning
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"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

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269 Meadow Dr. — Circleville

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
WEEK DAYS 4 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Show House Phone 474-4888

Mrs. John Kerns Presides A' EUB Class Meeting

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First EUB Sunday School met Tuesday in the service center with Mrs. John Kerns, vice-president presiding.

Miss Jessie Cummings conducted the devotional period.

Pattern Guides Are Important

By ELEANOR ROSS

Before starting that dress, coat, or suit, see that your sewing machine is ready to do its part in turning out a beautifully made garment. Have the machine cleaned and oiled, but free from excess oil. Establish the correct stitch, tension, and length for all the thicknesses you'll be sewing. When possible, baste by machine, using the longest stitch setting.

Use a seam guide on the machine — a piece of masking tape placed exactly 1/8-inch from the needle should do the trick. Get off to a good start by lowering the needle into place before you lower the presser foot. Make as perfect a color match as possible between fabric and thread.

Study and follow the pattern guide sheet. It goes far beyond just cutting the garment. It tells exactly how to turn out the finished garment as it is in the picture. The guide can make the difference between a custom-made garment and a home-made looking job.

The guide also explains the symbols for the particular brand of pattern. It shows various ways to lay the pattern pieces on the fabric, depending on the size of the pattern, the view and the width of the material; it assures the dressmaker of cutting all the pieces correctly.

The guide will tell how to cut parts for which there are no pattern pieces, such as interfacing for belts and bias trimming. It has clear drawings of the front and back to which you can refer throughout construction.

Before laying out your pattern, press out the crease on the fabric where the width was folded in half on the bolt. Press the pattern pieces, too, so every-

thing lies flat for accurate cutting. Keep curved stitch, bias, or shaped edges 1/2 inch from edge in the proper direction.

With this support for edges that might stretch, you can immediately pin the parts of the garment to a coat hanger so that they begin to take shape — from yard goods to a garment.

Her theme was "Thanksgiving Through Song" and she offered a prayer. Mrs. Paul Woodward read a scripture and the group then joined in singing several songs about Thanksgiving. Mrs. Kerns read "A Thanksgiving Prayer" when she opened the business meeting.

The Rev. Eugene Flowers, pastor, conducted the annual election of officers. Officers elected are Mrs. Richard Merrin, president; Mrs. John Kerns vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Merz, treasurer; Miss Gladys Noggle, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Goodman, chorister; Mrs. Frank Hawkes, pianist.

A goal was announced for the Thanksgiving offering. Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas Party to be held Dec. 5 at the Wardell Party home. Mrs. Richard Merrin, president, stressed the giving of a food basket to a needy family at Christmas.

"These Are Those Commemoratives" was the reading presented by Mrs. Charles Ater. Reports were read. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson was welcomed as a new member.

Special prayers were voiced for those of the church having illness in their families by Mrs. Hazel Shelton and Mrs. Wilson. Gladys Noggle conducted a contest and winners were Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Austin Hurley and Mrs. Clarence Willoughby. Mrs. Goodman won the door prize.

Refreshments were served by Miss Jessie Cummings, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Turney Ross and Miss Noggle.

Hospital Guild 40 To Meet Tuesday

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Mrs. Cox Presides at Circle Meet

Mrs. William Cox, chairman, presided at a meeting of Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church Wednesday in the church social room.

Reports were read and approved. It was announced that the WSCS will serve lunch and dinner on Nov. 14 for a ministerial group.

Members will also serve a luncheon on Nov. 29 for the County Extension Group. The WSCS will hold its annual carry-in dinner on Dec. 7 at the church.

It was reported that the offering will be used to buy nursery supplies and furnishings for the Sunday School.

Mrs. Gladys Elsea offered devotions and read George Washington's "First Thanksgiving Proclamation" and "A Children's Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Howard Smith presented the Thanksgiving program. "A Story of Our Pilgrims" and a poem, "Harvest." She closed with a Thanksgiving prayer.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Mrs. Walter Denman and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell.

Women's Group Hears Address By Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Robert G. Smith was the speaker when Delta Kappa Gamma teachers Society of Circleville and Pickaway County met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Tacy, 150 Hillcrest Drive.

Mrs. Smith told of her and her husband's experiences on the world's first peacetime hospital ship, the US Hope. The Smiths have voyaged twice to various parts of the world with other doctors who trained native doctors and nurses.

Beta Rho Chapter members joined the "People to People" program by giving a financial gift for programs in immunization and milk distribution.

Miss Florence Cummings of Xenia was endorsed as a candidate for the OEA Reading Circle Board of Control. Committee chairman reports and program plans were presented.

The Dec. 5 meeting will be preceded by a holiday dinner at Pickaway Arms.

Dessert was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lucille Scott, Kathleen Bush, Florence McGhee, Pat Ogle and Helen Dowler.

Fumes Sicken 15

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Faulty ventilation, a company spokesman said, may have caused the incident Friday in which fumes made 15 employees ill at the Kapac Co. here. The afflicted, including five who required hospital treatment, were working in a newly completed section of the packaging plant where gasoline-powered fork lift trucks were being used and probably inhaled carbon monoxide.

Cooked rice leftover? Mix it with tomato sauce and cooked spinach and heat. Good served with meat loaf.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Sympathetic Era

DEAR ABBY: My problem is people who tell me their troubles and ask for advice. Everyone I know has confided some sort of mess to me — money troubles, neighbor troubles, children troubles, husband, sex, household and every other kind of trouble until I've had it to the teeth. These people are my friends and relatives, so I can't very well avoid them or they'd be hurt. I am glad if I can help, but it's gotten to the point where my husband comes home, takes one look at me and says, "Well, what happened now — to whom?"

I have my problems, too, but I don't burden anyone else with them. Well, I guess it's gone full — circle and now I'm telling YOU my troubles. What is your advice?

TIRE OF TROUBLES
DEAR TIRE: Look at it this way, most people who tell their troubles to others don't want advice — they just want someone to listen to them. A sympathetic ear provides therapy for the trouble done, so consider yourself blessed — to be able to perform that useful service.

DEAR ABBY: I told this lady that I wasn't the marrying kind on our first date, but she said she didn't have anything going for her at the moment and was only out for a good time, so I could hardly run her off.

Well, one thing led to another and now I can't get rid of her. She hangs around where I work, bringing me hot lunches every day. And when the quitting — time whistle blows, there she is out in front with her car all shined up, waiting to give me a lift home.

But she doesn't take me to MY home, she takes me to HERS, where she has supper all cooked and waiting. Then she lets me relax while she just plays the guitar and sings love songs in my ear. Should I weaken?

OVER FORTY
DEAR OVER: How old is the car?

DEAR ABBY: After 22 years of marriage my husband has announced that he is taking in his mother to live with us. We have a three-bedroom home and four sons — two boys in each bedroom and my husband and I in the third. I asked my husband where his mother would sleep and he said "With you. And I will sleep on the living room sofa."

Abby, I have always gotten along well with his mother, but I didn't marry my husband to sleep with his mother. Besides, she has other children

with more room than we have. My husband says he doesn't know how much longer he will have his mother, and as long she's living she comes first.

Then he throws the Good Book at me, quoting the commandment about honoring thy mother and father. His mother is 64 and in good health. In fact, she's in better health than I am. What is your advice?

SECOND PLACE
DEAR SECOND: "Throw the Good Book" back at him: "A man leaveth his own father that brought him up, and his own country, and cleaveth unto his wife wherefore a man loveth his wife better than father or mother."

DEAR ABBY: Every once in a while you permit a reader to air his pet peeve in your column. May I?

Nothing makes me angrier than to pay good money for a sitter to care for our children, so that my husband and I may go out without them, only to find that we are pestered for a whole evening by the children of parents who are too tight to hire a sitter. Thank you.

OFF MY CHEST
How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700 Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest steel producer, declared Friday a special year-end dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock — the company's first year-end extra in recent years.

Just over two weeks ago, Bethlehem reported record third-quarter earnings.

U.S. Steel, the largest producer, increased its dividend to 60 cents per share, from 50 cents, on Sept. 30 but reported lower earnings.

Bethlehem's third-quarter earnings totaled more than \$46.19 million, equal to \$1.01 per 70 cents a share for the same period of 1965. Bethlehem has paid 37 1/2 cents a share on its common stock since the third quarter of 1962 when it was cut from 60 cents a share.

With the extra, Bethlehem's common stock payments this year total \$1.80.

U.S. Steel's third-quarter earnings were \$61.635 million, or \$1.13 a share, compared with \$71.72 million, or \$1.21 a share, for the same period last year.

Calendar

SATURDAY
HELPING HAND CLASS OF Pontious EUB Church, 8 p.m. home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis, 1082 Georgia Road.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. AT the Lutheran Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wesley Estrom, 123 Seyfert Ave.

CIRCLE 2, WSW OF THE First EUB Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road.

ROUNDTOWN BUSY BEE'S Homemakers Extension Group 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Fern Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

CIRCLE 3 OF THE FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the church parlor.

CIRCLE 2 OF THE FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road.

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A LATE WINNER—Walter Hickel, an Anchorage, Alaska, hotelman, and his wife, Irma Lee, beam after a long count of ballots made him the winner of the governor's race. A Republican, he defeated incumbent Gov. William A. Egan, who had served since Alaska became a state.

**What's Happening at
Murphy's Next Week?**

See Monday's Edition
of the Herald

Champion Tigers End Gridiron Campaign with Victory

Raiders Upended In 22-14 Battle

By STEVE JONES

The Circleville Tigers, champions of the South Central Ohio League, closed out a near perfect season Friday by defeating Reynoldsburg's Raiders in their own balliwick, 22-14.

The lone blemish on the Tiger record was an 18-0 loss to Pleasant View, one of the three tri-champions of the Metropolitan League. Reynoldsburg and Whitehall were the two other teams sharing the title.

Quarterback Bob Tootle tossed two touchdown aeriels to Ron Bryant and Steve Dade ran for one TD. Two successful two-point conversion tries were both roll out passes from Tootle to Dade.

	CIR	REY
First downs passing	1	2
First downs rushing	8	11
First downs by punty	0	1
Total first downs	9	14
Net yards passing	85	56
Net yards rushing	124	201
Total yards gained	209	257
Passes attempted	8	20
Passes completed	6	5
Interceptions by	4	0
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles lost	2	1
Punts	4(28)	4(35)
Penalty yardage	40	20

Reynoldsburg's Denny Spires, a punishing runner, scored both the Raider touchdowns. Their two points came on a safety when Steve Dade's punt was blocked deep in Tiger territory and he was tackled in the end zone as he went back to retrieve the ball.

AN ALERT and hard-hitting defense that gave Circleville four interceptions and one fumble recovery proved to be the difference. Reynoldsburg showed plenty of offense particularly by way of Spires and quarterback Gary Shade.

Reynoldsburg took the opening kickoff and promptly marched 72 yards in seven plays for the first score. The Raiders needed only 3 1/2 minutes of playing time to do it.

The scoring play was a 32-yard run by Spires, who carried four times in the drive for a total of 51 yards. The conversion try was unsuccessful.

The Tigers came right back with a scoring drive of their own, going from their 39 to pay dirt in seven plays.

Steve Dade carried five times in the drive, gaining 34 yards. But the big gainer was a picture perfect pass from Tootle to his big senior end, Ron Bryant, who had slipped behind the Reynoldsburg safety.

He was 10 yards in front of the nearest Raider when the ball settled into his arms and he galloped into the end zone untouched. The play covered 23 yards.

AFTER the first scoring series by the host school, the Tiger defense got tough. They forced the Raiders to punt two more times in the first half and twice intercepted passes.

The second Tiger scoring thrust came in the second period.

Dade had punted to the Reynoldsburg 16 about midway in the quarter. The Raiders, unable to move, punted. Dade returned the punt to the Reynoldsburg 28, and from there they drove over for a touchdown.

Dade carried over from a half-yard out with just 58 seconds to go in the half.



DOUBLE BINGO — Tom Wright and Steve Dade, two workhorses for Circleville's pass defense, both grasp this Shade pass to Dick Baserman (84), but Dade eventually came up with the ball. The tough Tiger defense picked off four Raider aeriels.



HEATH AND HELP — Lynn Heath (52) gets aid from an unidentified Tiger as they combine to drop Reynoldsburg quarterback Gary Shade. The Red and Black topped the Raiders, 22-14, to wind with a 9-1 slate, along with ownership of the SCO League crown.

3 SCO Teams Close Season With Wins

Three of the six teams in the South Central Ohio League closed their seasons with wins Friday night.

Circleville won its finale over Reynoldsburg, 22-14. The Tigers also earned the league championship and finished with nine wins and one loss.

Wilmington posted a victory over tough Cincinnati Central. The Hurricane won the tilt, 14-12.

Greenfield McClain swamped Lucasville Valley, 46-6. Washington C. H. was edged by Miamiburg, 14-12. The winners finished with a seasonal mark of 9-1.

The Blue Lions wound up their year with an impressive defense slate. In the last two games, although they lost, both defeats were by a total of three points.

No team scored more than two touchdowns against the "Mighty Mites" this season.

Franklin Heights topped Miami Trace, 28-6, as the Falcons ground out 353 yards to Trace's 238.

Hillsboro, staggered by a hard-luck season, lost its finale to Clinton-Massie, 8-0.

Browns Set For Eagles

Groza's Condition Still in Question

CLEVELAND (AP) — The condition of veteran placekicker Lou (The Toe) Groza—the biggest point-getter in the National Football League—remained in doubt today as the Browns made final preparations for Sunday's game here against the Philadelphia Eagles.

However, the "old man" of the Browns, who suffered a muscle spasm in his back while working out on a blocking machine earlier this week, was optimistic about getting into the action at Municipal Stadium.

A crowd of about 75,000 is expected to watch the third-place Browns tangle with the Eagles, who are tied with the Washington Redskins for the No. 4 spot in the Eastern Division.

The Browns are 5-3 after their NFL title hopes were melted down somewhat last week in Pittsburgh. The Eagles are 5-4, and coach Joe Kuharich sees a real dog fight yet in the league. He's not ruling out his team, either.

The Browns have been hit by a flurry of injuries. The Toe suffered a broken knuckle in a collision when the Steelers upset Cleveland 16-6 and injured his back in practice Wednesday, the same day defensive back Erich Barnes sprained his ankle while running on the slippery turf. Barnes worked out some Friday and should be ready to participate.

The Browns moved Friday to bring two players up from the CAB squad—center Fred Hoaglin and offensive tackle Jim Battle.

Hoaglin will start in place of injured John Morrow, while Battle has been given various assignments.

While the weatherman isn't forecasting sunny skies for Cleveland Sunday afternoon, no rain is expected and the temperature should be warmer than it has been this week possibly in the high 50's.

There are still 7,500 reserve seats available at the stadium.



FOOTRACE — Gary Shade, Raiders' signal caller, did a lot of the running for Reynoldsburg Friday night. He picked up 65 yards and hit on 5 of 20 passes for another 56 yards. Here Jim Campbell races after Shade.



STOPPED BY SIMS — Rick Sims, Circleville's second-string quarterback, also plays on the kickoff team for the Tigers. Here he nails Danny Spires on a return up the middle. Three other Tigers converge on the play, along with a swarm of Reynoldsburg blockers.

CHS Tiger Pointers

that Watterson soundly defeated Upper Arlington.

"I'm glad Watterson won because that guy up there is my kind of coach. He says you can't teach those third down and short yardage plays by just going through the motions. A team has to get out there and hit all week long in practice."

"The Arlington coach even has a heavy contact worker after the season begins and he has a wealth of talent."

"I believe a team has to hit all week long in practice if they are going to hit in a game."

South Central Ohio League coaches meet in Washington C. H. Sunday night to pick All-SCO offensive and defensive teams. No single group is more qualified to name the all-stars.

They see their own boys in practice, in games and in films all year long. They study exchange films of other teams in the league and examine scouting reports prepared by their own staff. And they see their opponents in game action, trying to probe the weak spots in the defense and offense.

Although we know it's not possible, we would like to see the entire Circleville defensive unit nominated. They were No. 1 in the league, holding opponents to 745 yards total offensive in five loop games. Number 2 defensive team Washington C. H. was right in there, too, limiting foes to 790 yards.

There have been no two better defensive safeties in any of the games Circleville has played this year than Tom Wright and Steve Dade. No other linebacker Circleville has come up against averaged the 16 or 17 tackles Tom Fletcher has recorded this year.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 12, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

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By BYRON ROSEN
Associated Press Writer
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That can apply also to the rated likes of Hamilton Garfield which finished 9-0-0 by edging traditional foe Middletown 8-6; Columbus Eastmoor which wound up 9-0-0 a week ago, and Louisville, which won its 10th straight and 38th over four seasons, 20-0 over Minerva.

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Champion Tigers End Gridiron Campaign with Victory

Raiders Upended In 22-14 Battle

By STEVE JONES

The Circleville Tigers, champions of the South Central Ohio League, closed out a near perfect season Friday by defeating Reynoldsburg's Raiders in their own balliwick, 22-14.

The lone blemish on the Tiger record was an 18-0 loss to Pleasant View, one of the three tri-champions of the Metropolitan League. Reynoldsburg and Whitehall were the two other teams sharing the title.

Quarterback Bob Tootle tossed two touchdown aeriols to Ron Bryant and Steve Dade ran for one TD. Two successful two-point conversion tries were both roll out passes from Tootle to Dade.

	CIR	REY
First downs passing	1	2
First downs rushing	8	11
First downs by pntly.	0	1
Total first downs	9	14
Net yards passing	85	36
Net yards rushing	124	291
Total yards gained	209	227
Passes attempted	8	20
Passes completed	6	5
Interceptions by	4	0
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles lost	2	1
Punts	4(28)	4(33)
Penalty yardage	40	28

Reynoldsburg's Denny Spires, a punishing runner, scored both the Raider touchdowns. Their two points came on a safety when Steve Dade's punt was blocked deep in Tiger territory and he was tackled in the end zone as he went back to retrieve the ball.

AN ALERT and hard-hitting defense that gave Circleville four interceptions and one fumble recovery proved to be the difference. Reynoldsburg showed plenty of offense particularly by way of Spires and quarterback Gary Shade.

Reynoldsburg took the opening kickoff and promptly marched 72 yards in seven plays for the first score. The Raiders needed only 3 1/2 minutes of playing time to do it.

The scoring play was a 32-yard run by Spires, who carried four times in the drive for a total of 51 yards. The conversion try was unsuccessful.

The Tigers came right back with a scoring drive of their own, going from their 39 to yard dirt in seven plays.

Steve Dade carried five times in the drive, gaining 34 yards. But the big gainer was a picture perfect pass from Tootle to his big senior end, Ron Bryant, who had slipped behind the Reynoldsburg safety.

He was 10 yards in front of the nearest Raider when the ball settled into his arms and he galloped into the end zone untouched. The play covered 23 yards.

AFTER the first scoring series by the host school, the Tiger defense got tough. They forced the Raiders to punt two more times in the first half and twice intercepted passes.

The second Tiger scoring thrust came in the second period.

Dade had punted to the Reynoldsburg 16 about midway in the quarter. The Raiders, unable to move, punted. Dade returned the punt to the Reynoldsburg 28, and from there they drove over for a touchdown.

Dade carried over from a half-yard out with just 58 seconds to go in the half.



DOUBLE BINGO — Tom Wright and Steve Dade, two work-horses for Circleville's pass defense, both grasp this Shade pass to Dick Baserman (84), but Dade eventually came up with the ball. The tough Tiger defense picked off four Raider aeriols.

Tootle hit Dade again on the roll out pass for the extra points and Circleville led 16-6 at intermission.

Tom Fletcher intercepted a Raider pass with 13 seconds to go in the half to stall any threat of a further score.

Circleville took the opening kick of the second half but fumbled and lost the ball on the second play from scrimmage.

THE RAIDERS couldn't move and punted to the Circleville nine where the Tigers were stalled.

With the line of scrimmage at the 17, Dade dropped back to punt. A Reynoldsburg defender swarmed in to block the kick. The ball bounced into the end zone where it was picked up by Dade.

But he was nailed before he could get out of the end zone and the Raiders picked up a 2 point safety.

On the free kick following the safety, the Reynoldsburg ball carrier was jarred loose from the pignin by Lynn Heath and Tootle recovered the fumble at the Raiders 40 yard line.

On the first play, Dade lost four yards. Then Tootle called the pass play that had worked for the first touchdown. Bryant again got behind the Reynoldsburg defensive backs.

The Tiger quarterback lofted the ball and Bryant was all alone when he caught it. He raced into the end zone unmolessted. It all happened with 6:07 to go in the third quarter.

CIRCLEVILLE failed to make the conversion this time. But the score was a delightful 22-8.

Reynoldsburg came back to score with four minutes of playing time remaining in the game to make the score 22-14. They failed to connect on a pass for the conversion try.

The Tigers series of plays following the kickoff was designed to eat up time, rather than produce a scoring drive. Gaining no yardage, the locals punted with more than two minutes left in the game.

However, an interception by Tom Wright killed all Reynoldsburg hopes of a tie or victory.

The hard hitting Tigers were able to take advantage of the breaks. The first interception by Dade came early in the second quarter and stopped Reynoldsburg near midfield.

The second interception by Fletcher was also near the middle of the playing field and came with 13 seconds in the half to preserve a comfortable 16-6 lead.

Tootle's fumble recovery set up Circleville's third touchdown.

The third interception, by Steve Dade, was in the Tigers' end zone and stopped a scoring threat that saw the Raiders' drive to the Circleville 10.

And the final interception by Tom Wright preserved the victory.

KEYNOLDSBURG recovered two Circleville fumbles but was not able to capitalize on either opportunity.

The game marked the end of a successful season for the Tigers. They finished 9-1 over-all and 5-0 in the South Central Ohio League.



HEATH AND HELP — Lynn Heath (52) gets aid from an unidentified Tiger as they combine to drop Reynoldsburg quarterback Gary Shade. The Red and Black topped the Raiders, 22-14, to wind with a 9-1 slate, along with ownership of the SCO League crown.

3 SCO Teams Close Season With Wins

Three of the six teams in the South Central Ohio League closed their seasons with wins Friday night.

Circleville won its finale over Reynoldsburg, 22-14. The Tigers also earned the league championship and finished with nine wins and one loss.

Wilmington posted a victory over tough Cincinnati Central. The Hurricane won the tilt, 14-12.

Greenfield McClain swamped Lucasville Valley, 46-6. Washington C. H. was edged by Miamisburg, 14-12. The winners finished with a seasonal mark of 9-1.

The Blue Lions wound up their year with an impressive defense slate. In the last two games, although they lost, both defeats were by a total of three points.

No team scored more than two touchdowns against the "Mighty Mites" this season.

Franklin Heights topped Miami Trace, 28-6, as the Falcons ground out 353 yards to Trace's 238.

Hillsboro, staggered by a hard-luck season, lost its finale to Clinton-Massie, 8-0.

Browns Set For Eagles

Groza's Condition Still in Question

CLEVELAND (AP) — The condition of veteran placekicker Lou (The Toe) Groza—the biggest point-getter in the National Football League—remained in doubt today as the Browns made final preparations for Sunday's game here against the Philadelphia Eagles.

However, the "old man" of the Browns, who suffered a muscle spasm in his back while working out on a blocking machine earlier this week, was optimistic about getting into the action at Municipal Stadium.

A crowd of about 75,000 is expected to watch the third-place Browns tangle with the Eagles, who are tied with the Washington Redskins for the No. 4 spot in the Eastern Division.

The Browns are 5-3 after their NFL title hopes were melted down somewhat last week in Pittsburgh. The Eagles are 5-4, and coach Joe Kuharich sees a real dog fight yet in the league. He's not ruling out his team, either.

The Browns have been hit by a flurry of injuries. The Toe suffered a broken knuckle in a collision when the Steelers upset Cleveland 16-6 and injured his back in practice Wednesday, the same day defensive back Erich Barnes sprained his ankle while running on the slippery turf. Barnes worked out some Friday and should be ready to participate.

The Browns moved Friday to bring two players up from the CAB squad—center Fred Hoaglin and offensive tackle Jim Battle.

Hoaglin will start in place of injured John Morrow, while Battle has been given various assignments.

While the weatherman isn't forecasting sunny skies for Cleveland Sunday afternoon, no rain is expected and the temperature should be warmer than it has been this week possibly in the high 50's.

There are still 7,500 reserve seats available at the stadium.



STOPPED BY SIMS — Rick Sims, Circleville's second-string quarterback, also plays on the kickoff team for the Tigers. Here he nails Danny Spires on a return up the middle. Three other Tigers converge on the play, along with a swarm of Reynoldsburg blockers.

CHS Tiger Pointers

"I take more pride and have more genuine love for this bunch of boys than any other group I have ever been associated with," CHS Coach Paul Starr said last night as the season came to an end.

"These are my kind of boys. They give you all they have. And I just can't give enough credit to the coaching staff. My associates are the hardest working group there is."

Most of the Tigers who played last night will be around for another season of football. This led Starr to comment "We aren't going to get fat, either physically or mentally."

Although Starr is looking forward to a little rest and relaxation after a long campaign, there was little doubt that he is also sorry to see the season end.

"We could go 10 more, couldn't we Fletcher," he said to his hard hitting linebacker and co-captain. And Fletcher would like to play at least one more. "I wish we could play Pleasant View again. They wouldn't stand a chance," the rugged griddle declared.

Seniors on this year's 11 are relatively scarce. They include Ron Bryant, co-captain and starting offensive end; Fletcher, Jim Noel, offensive and defensive tackle; and John Wills, a tackle. Another senior who was lost early in the season was Tom Jenkins, fullback and defensive tackle.

Jenkins' injury was actually a blessing in disguise. The rugged Tiger fullback's knee was hurt in the Greenfield game. X-rays revealed a growth on the bone which required surgery to remove. Doctors told Jenkins' parents the growth might have become malignant if it had not been discovered in time.

And Jenkins has been told that if he cares to try out for some college football team, his leg should be as strong as ever by next fall.

In going over the list of seniors, there are three unsung heroes of the game who will not be with the team next year. They are the managers, Darryl Bass, Terry Martin and Ed Yates.

As has been the case in almost every game this year, Starr could not single out any individual stars last night. "They all played good at times. Our hitting won for us."

And he brought up the subject of hitting again when told



FOOTRACE — Gary Shade, Raiders' signal caller, did a lot of the running for Reynoldsburg Friday night. He picked up 65 yards and hit on 5 of 20 passes for another 56 yards. Here Jim Campbell races after Shade.

(Photos by Beaver Studios)

that Watterson soundly defeated Upper Arlington.

"I'm glad Watterson won because that guy up there is my kind of coach. He says you can't teach those third down and short yardage plays by just going through the motions. A team has to get out there and hit all week long in practice."

"The Arlington coach even has a heavy contact worker after the season begins and he has a wealth of talent."

"I believe a team has to hit all week long in practice if they are going to hit in a game."

South Central Ohio League coaches meet in Washington C. H. Sunday night to pick All-SCO offensive and defensive teams. No single group is more qualified to name the all-stars. They see their own boys in practice, in games and in films all year long. They study exchange films of other teams in the league and examine scouting reports prepared by their own staff. And they see their opponents in game action, trying to probe the weak spots in the defense and offense.

Although we know it's not possible, we would like to see the entire Circleville defensive unit nominated. They were No. 1 in the league, holding opponents to 745 yards to total offensive in five loop games. Number 2 defensive team Washington C. H. was right in there, too, limiting foes to 790 yards.

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the best tackles. Both have been outweighed in every game. Neither could expect any rest since this is the position where a lack of depth was most telling for the Tigers. Knowing they had to perform double duty, and sometimes outweighed by as much as 80 pounds, they got the job done.

At guard, a host of Tigers have turned in championship performances. And this could include just about everybody on the team. Doug Smith, Jim Samuel, Steve Carroll, Steve Barthelmas and Jerry Myers are among those who have seen the bulk of action at this position.

Other Tigers who have turned in stalwart performances are Don Cordle, Rick Sims and Dick Thornton.

One faithful Tiger fan might advise people to stay away from Coach Starr when he is in a jubilant mood as he was last night. Leonard Rush, who has missed very few games over the years, stopped in the locker room to offer his best regards.

Starr grabbed Rush in a good natured but fierce bear hug. The loyal fan claims he suffered a bitten ear during the enthusiastic round of congratulations.

Junior Fred Badman, Penn State tennis star, is spending the summer aboard a Navy nuclear submarine. It is part of the ROTC program.

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ri-11 homes. Completely furnished,
12 wide model as low as \$3995.
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Nice. \$90. PHONE GR 4-5623.

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Washington.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville
North end. No pets. Ashville
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15. Sleeping Rooms

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Immediate opening for qualified chief accountant.
Prefer college degree in related field as well as
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Attractive long range opportunities, compensation
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Forest Products Division

400 Owens Road, Circleville, Ohio

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SUPER MARKET CLERKS

for the Big Bear Store opening in Circleville. We need
cashiers, stock clerks, carryouts, wrappers, and other
floor clerks — male and female. Most jobs are for
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be high school graduates. Applications will be taken
Monday thru Thursday, November 14 thru 17 at the
Ohio State Employment Service located in Memorial
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FILLING Station for rent, grocery,
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On main highway, 5 miles West of
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dining area. Full basement with
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and curtains. Storm windows and
screens. Small barn on same
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Blacktop parking, access on an il-
ley. Will rent for \$100.00 a month
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posit in advance. Call 474-2585.

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sell your present
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tail. Contact Donald Gatwood,
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ANTIQUES. Do your Christmas
shopping with us. Ironstone Tin-
ware and Primitives a specialty.
Many choice items under \$5.00.
Come and see the Yesterday Shop.
Call 474-5663. Carrol Steven-
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Replace those worn out wood
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replacement unit. No costly in-
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SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
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\$14.95
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Mason Furniture
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This Week's Special
25% OFF
ALUMINUM
• Storm Windows
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Call Day or Night
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Used Televisions

Special
16" Motorola Console, \$29.95
21" Motorola Table Model
New Tube, \$49.95

23" Motorola Console, \$119.95
23" R.C.A. Console, \$129.95
Six months warranty on parts,
90 day service.

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt Street
For Sale

Caterpillar Grader and Scar-
ifier. Sealed bids. Opening 10
A.M. Nov. 18. Minimum price
\$2400.00, 10% with bid. View at
558 East Ohio St., Circleville.
Send bids to W. Carlyle & Vo-
gel, Trustee in bankruptcy.

Max Forquer Inc.
1824 East Long Street,
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Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

BE PREPARED for the FALL HUNTING SEASON.
Here are a few tips:

INSPECT THE BORE OF RIFLE
FOR RUST, COPPER AND
LEAD; TO CLEAN USE A WIRE
BRUSH AND SOLVENT.

SHARPEN YOUR HUNTING
KNIFE ON A HONING STONE.

WATERPROOF AND SOFTEN
YOUR LEATHER HUNTING
BOOTS WITH NEAT'S FOOT
OIL.

CHECK YOUR AMMO. IF IT
IS CORRODED, USE A FINE
GRADE OF STEEL WOOL TO
REMOVE THE BLEMISHES.

Tiger



Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Dance Party — Ra-
sor — C

(10) Cartoons — C

(6) Pinbusters — Bowl-
ing

12:30—(10) Beagles, cartoons
— C

1:30—(6) Football — North-
western vs Michigan

(4) High School Football

1:30—(10) Mighty Mouse, car-
toons

(4) International Zone

2:00—(10) Lone Ranger — C

(4) International Zone

2:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver

(10) Way Forward — C

3:00—(4) Naked City

(10) Luci - Go - Round—
Children

3:30—(4) Movie: "This Is-
land Earth" — 1955

4:00—(10) Movie: "Anthony
Adverse" — 1936

4:30—(6) Ernest Tubbs

5:00—(4) Echoes of Scarlet
and Gray—Football

(6) World of Sports

6:00—(4) News, Weather,
Sports

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hay-
ride — C

(6) Laramie — western —
C

7:00—(10) Death Valley Days
— C

7:30—(4) Flipper — C

(6) Shane, western — C

(10) Jackie Gleason — C

8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the
Daisies — C

8:30—(4) Get Smart, comedy
— C

(6) Laurence Welk — C

(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats
— comedy — C

9:00—(4) Movie: "Man Who
Knew Too Much" —
1956—C

(10) Mission: Impossible
— C

9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace
— C

10:00—(10) Gunsmoke—C

10:30—(6) Races — C

11:00—(6) News and Sports

11:15—(6) Movie: "The Lady
Killers" — 1955—C

(4) News, Sports, Wea-
ther

24. Misc. for Sale

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy
to do with Blue Lustre. Rent elec-
tric shampooer, \$1. Bingham
Drugs.

OIL conversion unit. Complete, \$50.
474-6319.

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will
leave your upholstery beautifully
soft and clean. Rent electric sham-
pooper, \$1. G. C. Murphy.

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy a Player Piano.
474-3966.

27. Pets

FOR SALE

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Laurelville opened the basketball season for area teams Friday night, losing to visiting Bishop Flaget, 62-47.

Paced by Steve Day, a 6-3 1/2 senior center who dominated the boards and scored 23 points, the Flaget Panthers took an early lead and never trailed.

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over 6-0, fouled out. Nine of Day's points came in the fourth quarter after Bowers left the game.

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First year coach Dick Graham, a Morgan County native and Ohio University graduate credited Hettinger and Whitcraft with outstanding performances.

The Laurelville reserves lost the preliminary battle, 41-37. The Wildcats will host Huntington on Friday and Zane Trace Saturday.

Bishop Flaget
Bunch, 4-2-10; Schneider, 5-2-12; Day, 9-3-23; Hairston, 3-1-7; Stanton, 5-0-10. Totals, 28-10-62.

Laurelville
Whitcraft, 8-0-16; Kneese, 2-3-7; Bowers, 0-2-2; Hettinger, 6-4-16; Diabennett, 1-0-2; Harmon, 2-0-4; Cruise, 0-0-0; Danner, 0-0-0. Totals, 19-9-47.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Laurelville 8 18 37 - 47
Bishop Flaget 18 23 40 - 62

Referee: Ankrom and Baker
Reserve Game: Bishop Flaget 41, Laurelville 37

College Roundup

Hurricanes

Defeat Weak Panther 11

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes, who usually rely on a brawling defense, finally found a scoring punch Friday night against Pittsburgh, trampling a weak Panther team, 38-14.

Quarterback Bill Miller, sidelined two games back because his wild passing was giving Coach Charlie Tate a bad case of nerves, came off the bench and probably won his job back with a sterling performance.

Miller hit 13 of 16 passes for 195 yards, threw for one touchdown, ran for another and allowed no interceptions in two quarters of work.

When he turned the job back to David Oliver, the score was 31-0.

"This is the first game since Colorado that we didn't have to sweat right down to the wire," said Tate. "Miller looked great. He regained his confidence and poise."

Scoring only one touchdown in each of the last five games, Miami still managed to beat fifth-ranked Southern California and then undefeated Georgia. And all the credit belonged to one of the country's finest defensive units.

And the defense again was impregnable against Pitt, until Tate dipped into his reserves with the score 38-0 and found he didn't have much back there. They gave up 14 points on a 36-yard pass from Ed James to Bob Longo and a 15-yard run by Jay McCune after a blocked punt.

"Miami outmanned us, out-gunned us, outplayed us," said Pitt Coach Dave Hart. "On defense, they amazed me."

With Doug McGee, star of the Miami running attack, hampered by a bad knee, Tate switched Joe Mira from defense to offense and he rammed four yards for the first Miami touchdown after a 75-yard march that began with Miller's entry into the game.

Mira is a brother of George Mira, Miami's All-America quarterback now with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

All of the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press poll saw action today except for Southern California, No. 7, which had the week off.

Top-ranked Notre Dame met Duke and Michigan State, No. 2, faced Big Ten rival Indiana. Alabama, the third ranked team, met South Carolina.

Nebraska, No. 4, played Big Eight conference foe Oklahoma State, and Georgia Tech, No. 5, met Penn State. Arkansas, No. 6, had a crucial Southwest Conference game with Southern Methodist, and Eighth-ranked UCLA tried to keep its Rose Bowl hopes alive against Stanford.

Georgia, No. 9, met Auburn, and 10th-ranked Tennessee played Mississippi.

Other top games were Illinois Wisconsin, Ohio State-Iowa, Michigan-Northwestern, Minnesota-Purdue, Yale-Princeton, Harvard-Brown, Cornell-Dartmouth, Columbia-Penn. California-Army, Florida-Tulane, Kentucky-Houston and Maryland-Clemson.

Also, North Carolina - Air

Successor Rated Favorite In Garden Estate Field

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Successor, from the most successful stable in horse racing this year, was the favorite in a field of 12 today in the \$314,125 Garden State for 2-year-olds.

Owned by Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable and trained by Eddie Nelyo, Successor was the early 8-5 choice to win the first money of \$188,475.

A victory in the 1 1-16 mile race by the son of Bold Ruler-Misty Morn probably would give Wheatley and Nelyo their third championship of 1966. The combination already has clinched horse-of-the-year and 3-year-old honors with Buckpasser.

The Nelyo-Wheatley combination, along with hockey Bruilo Baeza, who will ride Successor, has set a record for earnings this year with \$2,344,445. Nelyo is the first trainer in history to saddle horses winning more than \$2 million in a single year, his charges having accounted for 39 stakes races.

To account for Wheatley and Nelyo's 40th stakes victory, successor will have to beat Mrs. Frances A. Genter's In Reality, a colt which twice has finished

in front of the favorite, including a neck victory in the Pimlico Futurity Oct. 29.

In Reality, to be ridden by Willie Shoemaker, is the second choice, and also has a legitimate claim on the 2-year-old crown if he wins.

Other top contenders for the big money and the division title include George D. Widener's entry of Bold Hour and Yorkville.

Also in the field for a race that offers \$62,825 for second, \$31,412 for third, and \$15,706 for fourth, are Jack Of All Trades, winner of the Garden State Trial last week; Dawn Glory, Puerto Rico's top 2-year-old; Alto Ribot, Gentleman James, Wilbur Clark, Jovial Bo, High Tribute and Provviso. Each carries 122 pounds.

Successor has been out eight times, winning three with three seconds and two thirds and earnings of \$242,929. In Reality has won four of six starts, finishing second twice for \$169,334, and Bold Hour starts with four for eight with two seconds and earnings of \$203,975.

Williams Still Confident He Can Lift Clay's Crown

By MURRAY ROSE

HOUSTON (AP) — It might be six years and one bullet shot too late for Cleveland Williams, but the Big Cat from Houston still feels confident he can lift the heavyweight crown from Cassius Clay's cocky head Monday night.

"I can hit Clay and I can take him out with either hand," said the 33-year-old challenger who wrapped up his training with a light workout Friday.

"Clay's fast, but I can move with him," added Williams. I can jab and also hook off the jab. I can hit with either hand."

Williams may be prompted in his optimism by his peppery manager, Hugh Benbow, who has been conducting a verbal war with Clay, which has not hurt the box office.

"He's a yellow-hearted dog," is one of the milder comments made by Benbow about Clay. "Cleve will stiffen him."

"They've got the wrong rounds but now, because of that Benbow's big mouth, I think I'll make it in two," said Clay.

Williams will match the champion in height and heft and probably in desire. He won't be able to match him in speed and there's doubt whether he has his old-time power, the jolting left hook that Floyd Patterson successfully avoided by not fighting Williams when Patterson was champion and Williams the No. 1 contender.

The Big Cat was a tough customer in the late fifties and the early sixties.

His insides were ripped up by a pistol inflicted wound during a scuffle with a highway patrolman on Nov. 30, 1964 and how he even recovered is an amazing comeback in itself.

The 38 slug still is somewhere in Williams' body but the strapping challenger says it doesn't bother him and that he's as fit as ever.

He returned to the ring on Feb. 8 and in four fights his comeback has beaten four nobodies. He knocked out Ben

Black in one, outpointed Mel Turnbow and Sonny Moore in 10 rounds and stopped Tod Herring in three.

Williams' record now includes 51 knockouts. He has been stopped by Bob Satterfield and twice by Sonny Liston. There always was some doubt in boxing circles whether he could take a big punch. But there never was much doubt about the dynamite in his left hook.

The odds favor Clay by 5 to 1.

Westfall Drops 9th Grid Tilt

Westfall went down to its ninth defeat of the season Friday night, losing to The Plains of Mt. Sterling, 50-0.

The Mustangs were out-gained, 346 to 80 yards. The visiting Mt. Sterling's Blue Devils had 10 first downs compared to three for the visitors.

Westfall connected on four of 13 pass attempts and had three aeriels intercepted. The Blue Devils hit one of eight pass tries.

Jim Minor, Westfall punter, booted the ball eight times and had three of his kicks blocked.

MINOR was leading ground-gainer for the Mustangs with 46 yards. Steve Crable led the winners with 67.

Mt. Sterling led 22-0 at the end of first quarter, 36-0 at half-time and 42-0 as the final period go. under way.

The Baltimore Orioles really picked on the last place New York Yankees in 1966. The Birds won 15 of 18 games played. It was the most one-sided series in both leagues.

Knudson Adds To Margin Over Palmer

TOKYO (AP) — George Knudson, the dapper Canadian stretched his lead on Arnold Palmer to four strokes at the end of the third round of the Canada Cup international golf classic today as the United States took a strangle hold on the team championship.

Knudson shot 32-34-66 over the chilly, windy Yomiuri course giving him an eye-popping 64-66-198 for 54 holes, 18 under par. Palmer shot 34-35-69 for 66-67-69-202 as he saw his one-stroke deficit of Friday widen disastrously. Par for the 6,962 yard hilly course is 72.

Still in individual contention was Hideyo Sugimoto, the big Japanese professional who is playing his home course. He shot 32-38-68 for 66-69-68-203. And surging up was Jack Nicklaus of the United States, who had his best round yet, 34-33-67. This gave him 68-68-67-204.

The combination of Nicklaus' and Palmer's mighty sub-par lolf resulted in a team score of only 406 for the United States, 26 under par. Next was Australia, 413, and South Africa, 415. Before the four-day tournament it was freely predicted that the team championship would go at 15 under par.

Dodgers Shut Out

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, unable to overcome a four-run lead after a shaky start, were shut out 4-0 by the Yomiuri Giants-Nishitetsu Lions all-star combination Saturday.

Notice To Printers For Bids For Printing Ballots
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, will receive sealed bids up to 4:00 o'clock P. M., on Thursday, the 17th day of November 1966, at its office in Court House, Circleville, Ohio, for the printing and furnishing of Ballots according to the specifications on file in said office.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Printing Ballots" and must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum equal to the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties to a surety company, satisfactory to the Board conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the bidder to the Board of any excess of cost over the bid or bids which the Board may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract.

The Board, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board, Dated this 11th day of November 1966

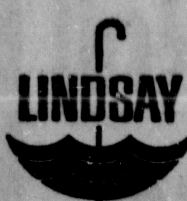
Attest: Thelma Trimmer, Clerk
Board of Elections of Pickaway County
By Frank L. Marion Chairman
Nov. 12.

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I Would Like to Express My

"Thanks"

to the Voters for the Complimentary Vote Given Me in Tuesday's Election

Judge Guy G. Cline

JUDGE PICKAWAY COUNTY PROBATE COURT



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



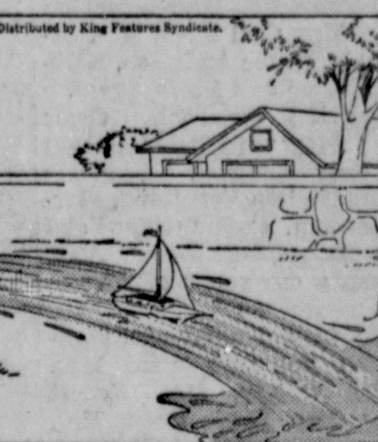
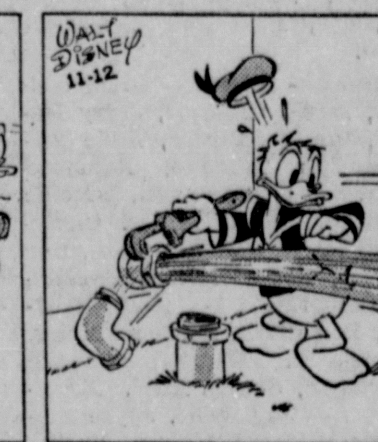
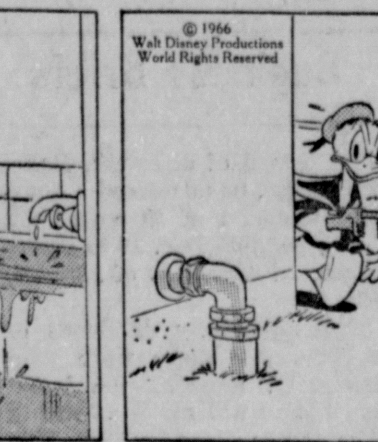
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



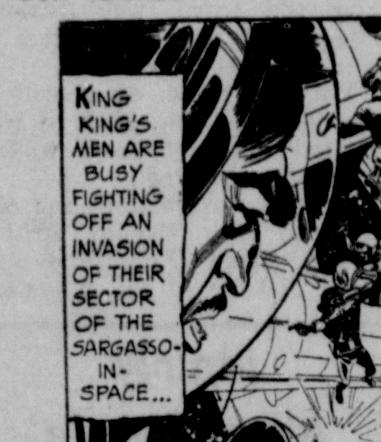
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



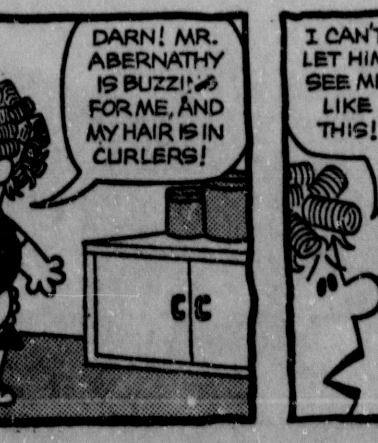
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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Quarterback Bill Miller, sidelined two games back because his wild passing was giving Coach Charlie Tate a bad case of nerves, came off the bench and probably won his job back with a sterling performance.

Miller hit 13 of 16 passes for 195 yards, threw for one touchdown, ran for another and allowed no interceptions in two quarters of work.

When he turned the job back to David Oliver, the score was 31-0.

"This is the first game since Colorado that we didn't have to sweat right down to the wire," said Tate. "Miller looked great. He regained his confidence and poise."

Knudson Adds To Margin Over Palmer

TOKYO (AP) — George Knudson, the dapper Canadian stretched his lead on Arnold Palmer to four strokes at the end of the third round of the Canada Cup international golf classic today as the United States took a strangle hold on the team championship.

Knudson shot 32-34-66 over the chilly, windy Yomiuri course giving him an eye-popping 64-68-198 for 54 holes, 18 under par. Palmer shot 34-35-69 for 66-67-69-202 as he saw his one-stroke deficit of Friday widen disastrously. Par for the 6,962 yard hilly course is 72.

And the defense again was impregnable against Pitt, until Tate dipped into his reserves with the score 38-0 and found he didn't have much back there. They gave up 14 points on a 36-yard pass from Ed James to Bob Longo and a 15-yard run by Jay McCune after a blocked punt.

"Miami outmanned us, out-gunned us, outplayed us," said Pitt Coach Dave Hart. "On defense, they amazed me."

Williams Still Confident He Can Lift Clay's Crown

By MURRAY ROSE

HOUSTON (AP) — It might be six years and one bullet shot too late for Cleveland Williams, but the Big Cat from Houston still feels confident he can lift the heavyweight crown from Cassius Clay's cocky head Monday night.

"I can hit Clay and I can take him out with either hand," said the 33-year-old challenger who wrapped up his training with a light workout Friday.

Black in one, outpointed Mel Turnbow and Sonny Moore in 10 rounds and stopped Tod Her-ring in three.

Williams' record now includes 51 knockouts. He has been stopped by Bob Satterfield and twice by Sonny Liston. There always was some doubt in boxing circles whether he could take a big punch. But there never was much doubt about the dynamite in his left hook.

Still in individual contention was Hideyo Sugimoto, the big Japanese professional who is playing his home course. He shot 32-36-68 for 66-69-68-203. And surging up was Jack Nicklaus of the United States, who had his best round yet, 34-33-67. This gave him 69-68-67-204.

The combination of Nicklaus' and Palmer's mighty sub-par golf resulted in a team score of only 406 for the United States, 26 under par. Next was Australia, 413, and South Africa, 415. Before the four-day tournament it was freely predicted that the team championship would go at 15 under par.

"Clay's fast, but I can move with him," added Williams. I can jab and also hook off the jab. I can hit with either hand."

Williams may be prompted in his optimism by his peppery manager, Hugh Benbow, who has been conducting a verbal war with Clay, which has not hurt the box office.

The odds favor Clay by 5 to 1.

Westfall went down to its ninth defeat of the season Friday night, losing to The Plains of Mt. Sterling, 50-0.

The Mustangs were out-gained, 346 to 80 yards. The visiting Mt. Sterling's Blue Devils had 10 first downs compared to three for the visitors.

Westfall connected on four of 13 pass attempts and had three aeriels intercepted. The Blue Devils hit one of eight pass tries.

Jim Minor, Westfall punter, booted the ball eight times and had three of his kicks blocked.

MINOR was leading ground-gainer for the Mustangs with 46 yards. Steve Crable led the winners with 67.

Westfall Drops 9th Grid Tilt

Mt. Sterling led 22-0 at the end of first quarter, 36-0 at half-time and 42-0 as the final period go. under way.

The Baltimore Orioles really picked on the last place New York Yankees in 1966. The Birds won 15 of 18 games played. It was the most one-sided series in both leagues.

Notice To Printers For Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, will receive sealed bids up to 4:00 o'clock P. M., on Thursday, the 17th day of November 1966, at its office in Court House, Circleville, Ohio, for the printing and furnishing of Ballots according to the specifications on file in said office.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Printing Ballots" and must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum double the amount of the bid, with company, satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment of damages by the bidder to the Board of any excess of cost over the bid or bids which the Board may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract.

The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the County.

The Board, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board. Dated this 11th day of November 1966. Attest: Thelma Trimmer, Clerk Board of Elections of Pickaway County By Frank L. Marion Chairman Nov. 12.

With Doug McGee, star of the Miami running attack, hampered by a bad knee, Tate switched Joe Mira from defense to offense and he rammed four yards for the first Miami touchdown after a 75-yard march that began with Miller's entry into the game.

Mira is a brother of George Mira, Miami's All-America quarterback now with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

His insides were ripped up by a pistol inflicted wound during a scuffle with a highway patrolman on Nov. 30, 1964 and how he even recovered is an amazing comeback in itself.

The 38 slug still is somewhere in Williams' body but the strapping challenger says it doesn't bother him and that he's as fit as ever.

Force, Oregon State- Washington, Syracuse-Iowa State, Texas Christian- Texas, Vanderbilt- Navy Arizona - Washington State, Louisiana State-Mississippi State, Oregon State-Washington, Rice-Texas A&M Tech-Baylor, and Utah, Brigham Young.

Use The Classifieds

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DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — Circleville

All of the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press poll saw action today except for Southern California, No. 7, which had the week off.

Top-ranked Notre Dame met Duke and Michigan State, No. 2, faced Big Ten rival Indiana. Alabama, the third ranked team, met South Carolina.

Georgia, No. 9, met Auburn, and 10th-ranked Tennessee played Mississippi.

Other top games were Illinois Wisconsin, Ohio State-Iowa, Michigan-Northwestern, Minnesota-Purdue, Yale-Princeton, Harvard-Brown, Cornell-Dartmouth, Columbia-Penn. Calicutnia Army, Florida-Tulane, Kentucky - Houston and Maryland-Clemson.

Also, North Carolina - Air

Other top games were Illinois Wisconsin, Ohio State-Iowa, Michigan-Northwestern, Minnesota-Purdue, Yale-Princeton, Harvard-Brown, Cornell-Dartmouth, Columbia-Penn. Calicutnia Army, Florida-Tulane, Kentucky - Houston and Maryland-Clemson.

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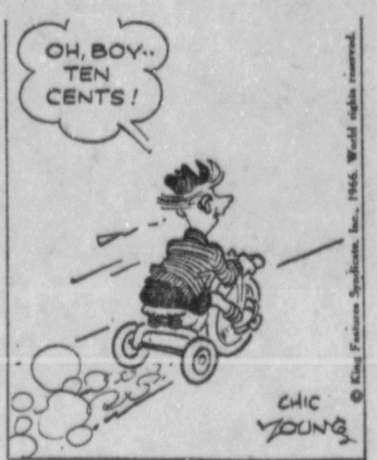
Also, North Carolina - Air

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



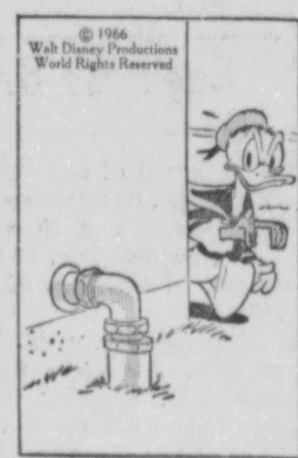
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



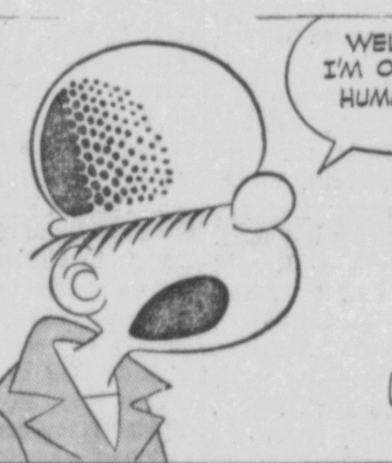
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

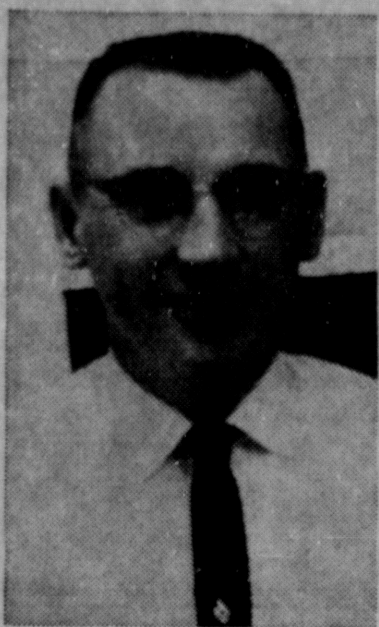
Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

154 Pints Collected

Bloodmobile Trip Here Successful



ROSS SPALDING

The Red Cross Bloodmobile enjoyed one of its most successful visits on record Friday with a total of 154 pints of blood collected.

Clare Silkwood, blood program chairman, noted 175 persons registered for donations, although 21 were turned down for various medical reasons. He expressed appreciation to all who helped make the visit a success.

The canteen program was operated by members of Saltcreek Grange. Serving were Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, Mrs. Carl Dean, Mrs. Orley Judy, Grace Anderson, Kathryn Whisler and Leora Sayre.

Receiving three-gallon donors Friday were Belva Herron and Ross Spalding. Two-gallon donors are Don Vogelsang, Marvin Leedom, Arthur Gifford and Earl Christopher. Duane Aller became a one-gallon donor.

RED CROSS volunteers staffing the operation were Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Will Muse, Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. B. B. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Joe Work, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Lowell Toland, Mrs. Mary Howard, Mrs. William Coey, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Howard Huston, Judy Moore, Nancy Sigmon.

Mrs. Loring Evans was a volunteer licensed practical nurse and Mrs. Reber Bell, a nurse's aide. Registered nurses on duty were Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Jack Goode, Mrs. Jack Linton, Mrs. H. W. Fraas, Mrs. William Camp and Mrs. Robert G. Smith.

Physicians offering their services were V. D. Kerns, Robert McCoy, E. L. Montgomery, Frank Moore, Julio Sanguily and Robert G. Smith.

Donors were: Du Pont — H. W. Shockley, Fred Haines, Robert Farmer, Raymond Russell, George R. Kaiser, Edward Herel, Gerald Bender, Madge Keeney, Fred Redman, William Mehalick, E. E. Reynolds, Dennis Blecha, William Hawkins, John Pirmstill, Robert Valentine, James W. Krinn, John A. Roberts, Edgar E. Davis, Paul Eastman, Bruce Clark, Arthur Gifford, Gerald Hinton, Orman Hartman, William Archer, Willard Smith, John Owens, J. Neil Kern, Marvin Reichelderfer, Fred Shires, David Mosley, Del-



BELVA HERRON

bert Mosley, Earl Christopher, Robert L. Harrison, David Munson, Ross Spalding, Jerry Sherwood, Tom Pickens, Sammy Ritter, Robert L. Barnes, Robert W. Turner, Lester Lingo, Forrest Easterday, Samuel Cook, Marynard Miller, Charles Waidlich, Berman Fausnaugh, Robert Kaiser, Lowell Rader, James Sutton.

General Electric — Joan Schenck, Don Martin, Motford Kirkwood, Donald Gaines, Sandra Toland, John Roll, Don Reisinger, Virginia Hunt, Arthur Francis, Paul Bower, Delbert Ash.

Owens - Illinois — Larry Holter, David Gillespie, Jerry Davis, Jim McCallister, Willie Snyder, Lyn Turnage, Raymond Jenkins, George List, Cecile Conrad, Ralph Ziegler, Circleville Metal — James Dean, Don Myers, Robert Erwin, Container Corporation — Robert Franklin, Don Clark, Roscoe Frazier, James L. Garrett, Vaughn Herdman, George Eitel, Eshelman's — Joy Stone, Joyce Bolder, Richard Herron, Purina — Glenn Justice, Lincoln Molded Plastics — Marlene Snyder, Charlie Hussey, Sandra Greenlee.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass — Marvin Leedom, Donald Adams, Donald Cree, Highway Patrol — Ernest Wigglesworth, Victor Ralston, Edward Keegan, Duane Aller, Richard Schell, Circleville Teachers — Ronald Mossma, Richard Fisher, American Legion — Robert E. Hartinger, Richard McAbee, Don Vogelsang, Norman Leist, Charles Moss, Kiwanis — Robert Wilson, Joe Bell, Rotary — Richard Plum, George Hamrick, Bob Porter, Lions Club — Nolan Sims, National Farmers Organization — Dorothy Carle, Margaret Barnes, Robert O. Barnes, Brent Hanawalt, James Davis, Raymond Hanawalt, Lawrence Carle, Don Conrad, Tom Conrad, William L. Davis, Joseph Carle, Keith Bidwell, Boyer Hardware — Ralph Boyer, Brethens — Pete Cherington, Bingman's — Mary Crable.

General Telephone — Dale Brown, Robert Derflinger, Columbia Gas — Ernest Ankrom, St. Joseph's Church — Joe La Fontaine, Donald Goeller, First Methodist — Jerry Wolford, Margot Shuttlesworth, Leonard Yates, Evelyn Ralston, Church of the Brethren — Joann Boyer, Trinity Lutheran — Noble Barr, Charles Eitel, Roger Eitel, Herbert Sturgill Jr. First EUB — Clara Dumm, Robert Dumm, Ted L. Sims, St. Paul EUB — Mary K. Lands, Williamsport Methodist — Norma Schein, Carl Schein, Salem Methodist — Edgar Harrell, Church of the Nazarene — Robert Taey, Calvary EUB — Lilian Cook, Patsy Winner, Pious EUB — Catherine Goodman, Ringgold EUB — Dorothy Barr, Stoutsville Lutheran — Richard Smith.

Clifton Motor Sales — Rod Shasteen, J. Boyd Stout Co. — William Stout, Ullman's — Wanda Garner, Willoughby Painting — Clarence Willoughby, Isaac Tree Service — Cary Blevins, Mader's — Don Davis, Deffenbaugh's — Charles Wellman, Pythian Sisters —

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$20.25;	220-240 lbs.,	\$19.75;
240-260 lbs.,	\$19.25;	260-280 lbs.,	\$18.75;
280-300 lbs.,	\$18.25;	300-350 lbs.,	\$17.25;
350-400 lbs.,	\$16.25;	180-190 lbs.,	\$19.50;
160-180 lbs.,	\$18.50.		
CASH, prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Ear Corn	1.31		
Shelled Corn	1.36		
Rye	1.23		
Wheat	1.56		
Speltz	.65		
Soybeans	2.74		
Oats	.70		
Barley	1.10		
Eggs	.33		
Heavy Hens	.15		
Light Hens	.04		
Butter	.77		

THANKS

People of Pickaway County . . . Your support and response to my candidacy was deeply gratifying.

Everett Beers

LBJ Attempts To Roll Back Steel Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is apparently trying to roll back at least part of the price boost announced earlier this week by the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., and followed Thursday by another producer.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers confirmed Friday that a meeting on the price question was held between Gardner Ackley, the council chairman, and E. J. Haley, Allegheny Ludlum president.

But the council decided to comment further on or reports other steel producers had been asked either to meet with Ackley or hold the price line.

It was learned that Hanley came to Washington at the telephoned invitation to him on Wednesday by the council after his firm announced price boosts of about 2.5 per cent on stainless steel sheet and strip.

The Eastern Stainless Steel Corp. followed Allegheny Ludlum's lead. The action follows a price boost in nickel, a key ingredient of stainless steel.

The action by the council is reminiscent — although to a much smaller scale — of its unsuccessful attempt last August to roll back steel price increases on sheet and strip, the type used in many consumer goods such as refrigerators and toasters.

The industry at that time presented a solid front to the administration which labeled the 2.2 per cent increase inflationary. The price boost stuck, however.

Business Briefs

The board of directors, BancOhio Corp., has declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share, payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record as of Nov. 25, 1966.

Three quarterly dividends of 19 cents per share were paid previously, meaning the latest distribution will make a total of 77 cents per share for 1966. This represents an increase of 11½ per cent over the total dividend paid in 1965.

Directors said current operations of BancOhio banks continue to indicate that an estimated 14 per cent increase in net operating earnings will be achieved in 1966. The Second National Bank of Circleville is a BancOhio affiliate.

In addition to the cash dividend, the directors also declared a 4 per cent stock dividend distributable to shareholders of record Nov. 26, 1966. The stock dividend represents a capitalization of a portion of the unrealized appreciation in value of the Corporation's equity in the capital, earnings and reserves of the affiliated banks.

Wheels, Tires Stolen

Orland Inbody, 128 Logan St., woke up this morning to find the left side of his automobile resting on cement blocks.

Police said during the night someone had jacked up the left side of the automobile, then removed both left wheels and tires.

Coil Wire Taken

A coil wire was removed from an automobile owned by Arthur Wolford, of 349 Barnes Ave., while it was parked at the Second National Bank parking lot Friday night, city police reported.

Freda Eccard, V.F.W. — Charlotte Ash.

Lockbourne Air Force Base — Michael Gilmore, Air National Guard LAFB — Marjorie Kunke, Frank Kunke, Residential — Tom Griffey, Joanne Hinton, Jerry Le Fevre, Evelyn Carter, Sue Schneider, Fred Schob, Walter Dilts, Belva Herron, Terry Dilts, Joanna Boyer, Lois Rawlins, Fred Crist, Martha Frazier, William Van Fossen.

Clifton Motor Sales — Rod Shasteen, J. Boyd Stout Co. — William Stout, Ullman's — Wanda Garner, Willoughby Painting — Clarence Willoughby, Isaac Tree Service — Cary Blevins, Mader's — Don Davis, Deffenbaugh's — Charles Wellman, Pythian Sisters —

'Outside Job'

(Continued from Page One)

in the Pacific west of the Galapagos Islands and ending in the Atlantic southeast of Brazil.

Scores of scientists from around the world roamed South American skies in more than two dozen planes, aiming cameras and other equipment at the phenomenon. Sounding rockets



DAVID CARLE

Carle Begins Training in Aeronautics

David Carle, Route 2, has started training at the Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics to qualify for a Federal Aviation Agency aviation mechanic license.

Carle, a 1966 graduate of Westfall High School, will spend the next 16-months pursuing the specialized courses of instruction covering all phases of the aviation and Aerospace field. He will major in jet powerplant and aircraft electronic systems.

The Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics, located at the Allegheny County Airport, Pittsburgh, is the largest specialized mechanic-technical school in the United States. It is the only such school of its type within a 300-mile radius of Pittsburgh.

Falls Continue To Lead List

For the third day in a row, falls were the leading cause of injuries treated at Berger Hospital.

Four persons were treated Thursday, with three of them listing falls as the reason for their hospital visits. All were released.

Mabel Arledge, 63, Stoutsville, fell at home and bruised her ribs.

Richy Bobbitt, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bobbitt, 212 Sherwood Drive, was treated after he fell at home and lacerated his forehead.

Marvin Richard, 42, Ashville, received treatment after he lacerated his right hand while working at Du Pont.

David A. Strittmatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strittmatter, Route 2, lacerated his forehead after he fell at home.

Mainly About People

Mrs. L. Dwight Jones, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Lee Yarger, New Holland, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

St. Joseph Turkey dinner, Sun., Nov. 13, 3 to 6 p. m. Cafeteria style. Basement of St. Joseph Church. —ad.

All religious census helpers will meet in First Baptist Church, Circleville, Thursday, November 17, 7:30 p. m. Important instruction will be given. —ad.

were fired from bases in Brazil and Argentina and scores of balloons and shipboard cameras were brought into play.

This dramatic treat of nature occurs only when a new moon lines itself directly between the sun and the earth when the moon is at its closest distance to earth.

The rendezvous with the eclipse was inserted back in the Gemini 12 flight plan after once had been erased. A faulty fuel pump on the Agena target satellite forced cancellation of a plan to use the Agena to shoot to an altitude of 460 miles and resulted in a juggling of the plan.

The Canary Island tracking station woke the astronauts at 6:31 a.m. to begin preparations.

"Good morning, did you have a nice sleep?" a ground controller asked.

"Oh, so-so, not bad," Lovell replied.

Their first job was to fire small motors on the attached Agena rocket to shift their orbital path slightly so that they would intercept the eclipse at the precise time.

Had Lovell and Aldrin blasted off on schedule Wednesday, Aldrin had planned to open his hatch and, wearing a protective visor, was to snap ultra-violet and other photos that would not be degraded by the spacecraft window.

Because of the launch postponement, this could not be worked into the flight plan without considerable re-arranging, so the experiment was dropped.

But the Agena problem Friday night resulted in another realignment. It prevented the astronauts from firing the Agena engine to shoot Gemini 12 from a 185-mile to a 460-mile high orbit.

Flight controllers consulted their computers and found that by carefully firing smaller engines on the Agena they could put Gemini 12 in position for the solar photography.

But the open hatch plan could not be worked in.

"So that eclipse got to us after all," Lovell quipped when told of the change in plans.

The Agena firing put the astronauts in a slightly elliptical orbit ranging from 160 to 177 miles — and then they went to sleep early, still docked to the Agena.

The change left Navy Capt. Lovell and Air Force Maj. Aldrin with a busy Saturday schedule.

Shortly after noon, Aldrin planned to open his hatch and poke his head into space to take a series of scientific photographs of stars, to evaluate his ability to perform simple tasks while firmly tethered, and to set up a handrail to help him move about on a space walk scheduled Sunday.

Flight director Glynn Lunney reported the Agena fuel pump problem was detected by the ground as the rocket propelled itself into orbit from Cape Kennedy Friday.

He said the trouble was not considered a deterrent to a docking and the Gemini 12 launching went on schedule 99 minutes later, at 3:47 p.m.

Major item lost by the failure to go to the high altitude was a plan by Aldrin to take terrain and weather pictures from 260 miles above the United States.

Once airborne, the astronauts flew a near-perfect course in tracing the Agena target across the skies. They caught it during the third orbit after a 64,000-mile chase that took 3½ hours.

Because of a failure in the spacecraft radar system, they had to rely more than intended on help from the ground.

"We're docked," Lovell exclaimed minutes after the rendezvous when he slipped the Gemini nose into an Agena docking collar.

They were the fourth pair of Gemini astronauts to accomplish a space linkup, providing additional confidence for later man-to-the-moon flights. Many of the maneuvers executed Friday night were similar to those that Apollo astronauts must make on their return trip from the moon.

Sheppard Son

(Continued from Page 1)
U.S. Supreme Court, for a new trial.

Also called Friday by chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was an older brother of Sheppard, Dr. Stephen Sheppard, and Dorothy Sheppard, the wife of the defendant's other brother, Dr. Richard Sheppard.

Mrs. Sheppard testified that when she and her husband went to the Samuel Sheppard house to check the furnace Nov. 11, 1954, she found a key under a kitchen wastebasket. The police officer accompanying them found that the key fit the back door, she said. Mrs. Sheppard did not testify at the first trial.

Dr. Stephen said an X Ray taken the morning of the slaying after Sheppard was admitted to Bay View Hospital showed a "chip fracture of the second cervical vertebra" about one and one-half inches below the base of the skull.

Under questioning by the prosecution, Stephen said X Rays taken July 6 did not confirm the break.

The 46-year-old osteopath said police raised no objection as he took his brother from the house to the hospital, three miles away, where the three Sheppard brothers and their father were staff members.

Deaths

MR. MARCUS D. CRYDER

Mr. Marcus Dewey Cryder, 69, Hallsville, died Friday at 4:30 p. m. in Chillicothe Hospital.

Born Nov. 2, 1897 in Adelphi, he was the son of Albert and Ellen Dumm Cryder.

Mr. Cryder was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Richard Darby officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Sunday.

Westinghouse Conferees Reach Tentative Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators have reached a tentative agreement on national issues affecting a Westinghouse Electric Corp. Labor dispute that threatens to extend a 30-day strike to a third major defense facility.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced the tentative pact Friday night, but said the firm and the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers still have to come to terms on local issues.

The mediation service declined to reveal terms of the national agreement, but said it contained wages and certain other benefits.

It was not learned whether the national agreement would meet a union demand for a company-wide contract. Its members who work for Westinghouse now negotiate on a plant-by-plant basis.

Miss Carter Lipscomb Glee Club Member

Connie Elaine Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Carter, Garden Parkway, has been selected to sing in the Women's Glee Club at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

The Glee Club is made up of students who qualify in special auditions. Miss Carter is a second quarter education major at the college.

Montelius Wins Best of Show Award

Harry Montelius, Route 4, earned best of show honors in the Chillicothe Art League's annual Fall Art Show.

Montelius, winner of many art awards in this area, won the Ross County award for a southern Ohio landscape in oils.

Worst Said Yet To Come In Stricken City of Florence

FLORENCE (AP) — Standing in a food line, a Florentine looked at the others waiting with him and said:

"The worst is yet to come. The hunger the real misery will start at the end of the month, when no paycheck comes in for most people and we begin to feel the cold."

As Giulio Ceva-Grimaldi, 40, waited for his evening package of vegetables, bread and tinned meat, a chill wind swept Florence's Piazza Vecchio.

In Italy's mountainous north-east, snow and rain already hampered rescue workers

trying to reach villages still isolated by the disastrous floods and landslides eight days ago and more stormy weather was reported today.

Ceva-Grimaldi and his wife, Giuliana, who lost everything when the floods hit, shared an orange for breakfast this morning and ate soup for lunch at one of the public kitchens set up by the Florence City Council.

"We're lucky we have no children to see and feel this," said Ceva-Grimaldi, a dealer in second-hand items whose ground floor shop and apartments were ruined when the flood waters surged almost to second-floor windows.

He and his wife have been living since in a boarding house, on credit. He pulled 600 lire (96 cents) from his pocket and said that was all he had left.

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Berger Hospital News

DISMISSALS
Don Gilmore, Route 3
Jerry Wickline, 706 N. Court St.

Phosgene Threat From Train Wreck Appears Ended

HOMER, Mich. (AP) — The residents of this little community were back in their homes today, assured by experts that the threat of deadly phosgene gas had ended.

A train wreck Friday morning which caused a spectacular explosion and fire and threatened to convert two carloads of vinyl chloride into nauseating and potentially fatal phosgene gas, brought evacuation of most of Homer's 1,600 residents.

No injuries were reported.

Col. Fredrick Davids, state police director, called an end to the evacuation at 5:30 p.m. Friday after being assured by New York Central Railroad General Manager William Salter and Homer Fire Chief Bruce Gregg that the danger had passed.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Cloudiness was variable in Ohio early Saturday morning, with temperatures registering mostly in the 30s. Sample readings included Toledo 31, Cleveland and Cincinnati, 35, and Columbus and Marietta, 32.

Cool air was expected to remain through Sunday. Highs in the 40s were likely tonight under partly cloudy skies.

Fair skies were forecast for tonight with temperatures ranging from the teens in northwest Ohio to the 20s southeast. There was a chance of a few snow flurries in northeastern counties tonight.

Sunday will have partly cloudy skies with afternoon temperatures in the 40s. Snow, changing to rain, was possible in extreme western sections Sunday night.

Housewives Picket

CINCINNATI (AP) — Housewives to Enact Lower Prices set out today to picket grocery stores in four parts of Cincinnati in a protest for lower prices.

STARLIGHT TONIGHT & SUNDAY

THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED

RED LINE 7000

STOP SWEATING & DRIPPING PIPES!

insulate with **WRAP-ON-40** FIBER GLASS

THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. WATER ST.

A BEAUTIFUL family burial lot is an expression of lasting devotion, and memory to future generations.

Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery Association

Established, 1807
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113



Cemetery Visitors
7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Telephone: 474-2361

Every Saturday, Sunday,
Wednesday and Friday Nites

Rock and Roll

4 ACRES TAVERN

U. S. Route 22 Northeast of Amanda, Ohio
OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST!

THE INFERNO

Circleville's New Teen Club

TEEN DANCE

AT MEMORIAL HALL

SAT. NOV. 12, 8 TO 11

THE LOST CHILDREN

from Columbus

Parents Welcome
Admission \$1.00

154 Pints Collected

Bloodmobile Trip Here Successful



ROSS SPALDING



BELVA HERRON

The Red Cross Bloodmobile enjoyed one of its most successful visits on record Friday with a total of 154 pints of blood collected.

Clare Silkwood, blood program chairman, noted 175 persons registered for donations, although 21 were turned down for various medical reasons. He expressed appreciation to all who helped make the visit a success.

The canteen program was operated by members of Saltcreek Grange. Serving were Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, Mrs. Carl Dean, Mrs. Orley Judy, Grace Anderson, Kathryn Whisler and Leora Sayre.

Receiving three-gallon donor pins Friday were Belva Herron and Ross Spalding. Two-gallon donors are Don Vogelsang, Marvin Leedom, Arthur Gifford and Earl Christopher. Duane Aller became a one-gallon donor.

RED CROSS volunteers staffing the operation were Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Will Muse, Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. B. B. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Joe Work, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Lowell Toland, Mrs. Mary Howard, Mrs. William Coey, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Howard Huston, Judy Moore, Nancy Sigmon.

Mrs. Loring Evans was a volunteer licensed practical nurse and Mrs. Reber Bell, a nurse's aide. Registered nurses on duty were Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Jack Goode, Mrs. Jack Linton, Mrs. H. W. Fraas, Mrs. William Camp and Mrs. Robert G. Smith.

Physicians offering their services were V. D. Kerns, Robert McCoy, E. L. Montgomery, Frank Moore, Julio Sanguily and Robert G. Smith.

Donors were:
Du Pont — H. W. Shockley, Fred Haines, Robert Parmer, Raymond Russell, George R. Kaiser, Edward Herel, Gerald Bender, Madge Keeney, Fred Redman, William Mehalick, E. E. Reynolds, Dennis Blecha, William Hawkins, John Pinnstill, Robert Valentine, James W. Krinn, John A. Roberts, Edgar E. Davis, Paul Eastman, Bruce Clark, Arthur Gifford, Gerald Hinton, Orman Hartman, William Archer, Willard Smith, John Owens, J. Neil Kern, Marvin Reichelderfer, Fred Shires, David Mosley, Del.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.25; 220-240 lbs., \$19.75; 240-260 lbs., \$19.25; 260-280 lbs., \$18.75; 280-300 lbs., \$18.25; 300-350 lbs., \$17.25; 350-400 lbs., \$16.25; 180-190 lbs., \$19.50; 160-180 lbs., \$18.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.31
Shelled Corn 1.24
Rye 1.23
Wheat 1.56
Soybeans 2.74
Oats 1.70
Barley 1.10
Eggs .33
Heavy Hens .15
Light Hens .04
Butter .77

THANKS

People of Pickaway County... Your support and response to my candidacy was deeply gratifying.

Everett Beers

LBJ Attempts To Roll Back Steel Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is apparently trying to roll back at least part of the price boost announced earlier this week by the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., and followed Thursday by another producer.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers confirmed Friday that a meeting on the price question was held between Gardner Ackley, the council chairman, and E. J. Haley, Allegheny Ludlum president.

But the council decided to comment further or on reports other steel producers had been asked either to meet with Ackley or hold the price line.

It was learned that Hanley came to Washington at the telephone invitation to him on Wednesday by the council after his firm announced price boosts of about 2.5 per cent on stainless steel sheet and strip.

The Eastern Stainless Steel Corp. followed Allegheny Ludlum's lead. The action follows a price boost in nickel, a key ingredient of stainless steel.

The action by the council is reminiscent — although to a much smaller scale — of its unsuccessful attempt last August to roll back steel price increases on sheet and strip, the type used in many consumer goods such as refrigerators and toasters.

The industry at that time presented a solid front to the administration which labeled the 2.2 per cent increase inflationary. The price boost stuck, however.

Business Briefs

The board of directors, BancOhio Corp., has declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share, payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record as of Nov. 25, 1966.

Three quarterly dividends of 19 cents per share were paid previously, meaning the latest distribution will make a total of 77 cents per share for 1966. This represents an increase of 1 1/2 per cent over the total dividend paid in 1965.

Directors said current operations of BancOhio banks continue to indicate that an estimated 14 per cent increase in net operating earnings will be achieved in 1966. The Second National Bank of Circleville is a BancOhio affiliate.

In addition to the cash dividend, the directors also declared a 4 per cent stock dividend distributable to shareholders of record Nov. 26, 1966. The stock dividend represents a capitalization of a portion of the unrealized appreciation in value of the Corporation's equity in the capital, earnings and reserves of the affiliated banks.

Wheels, Tires Stolen

Orland Inbody, 128 Logan St., woke up this morning to find the left side of his automobile resting on cement blocks.

Police said during the night someone had jacked up the left side of the automobile, then removed both left wheels and tires.

Coil Wire Taken

A coil wire was removed from an automobile owned by Arthur Wolford, of 349 Barnes Ave., while it was parked at the Second National Bank parking lot Friday night, city police reported.

Freda Ecard, V.F.W. — Charlotte Ash.
Lockbourne Air Force Base — Michael Gilmore, Air National Guard LAFB — Marjorie Kunke, Frank Kunke, Residential — Tom Griffey, Joanne Hinton, Jerry Le Fevre, Evelyn Carter, Sue Schneider, Fred Schob, Walter Ditts, Belva Herron, Terry Ditts, Joanna Boyer, Lois Rawlins, Fred Crist, Martha Frazier, William Van Fossen.

Clifton Motor Sales — Rod Shasteen, J. Boyd Stout Co. — William Stout, Ullman's — Wanda Garner, Willoughby Painting — Clarence Willoughby, Isaac Tree Service — Cary Blevins, Mader's — Don Davis, Deffenbaugh's — Charles Wellman, Pythian Sisters —

'Outside Job'

(Continued from Page One)
in the Pacific west of the Galapagos Islands and ending in the Atlantic southeast of Brazil.

Scores of scientists from around the world roamed South American skies in more than two dozen planes, aiming cameras and other equipment at the phenomenon. Sounding rockets



DAVID CARLE

Carle Begins Training in Aeronautics

David Carle, Route 2, has started training at the Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics to qualify for a Federal Aviation Agency aviation mechanic license.

Carle, a 1966 graduate of Westfall High School, will spend the next 16 months pursuing the specialized courses of instruction covering all phases of the aviation and Aerospace field. He will major in jet powerplant and aircraft electronic systems.

The Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics, located at the Allegheny County Airport, Pittsburgh, is the largest specialized mechanic-technical school in the United States. It is the only school of its type within a 300-mile radius of Pittsburgh.

Falls Continue To Lead List

For the third day in a row, falls were the leading cause of injuries treated at Berger Hospital.

Four persons were treated Thursday, with three of them listing falls as the reason for their hospital visits. All were released.

Mabel Arledge, 63, Stoutsville, fell at home and bruised her ribs.
Richy Bobbitt, 2 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bobbitt, 212 Sherwood Drive, was treated after he fell at home and lacerated his forehead.

Marvin Richard, 42, Ashville, received treatment after he lacerated his right hand while working at Du Pont.

David A. Strittmatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strittmatter, Route 2, lacerated his forehead after he fell at home.

Mainly About People

Mrs. L. Dwight Jones, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Lee Yarger, New Holland, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

St. Joseph Turkey dinner, Sun., Nov. 13, 3 to 6 p. m. Cafeteria, St. Joseph Church. —ad.

All religious census helpers will meet in First Baptist Church, Circleville, Thursday, November 17, 7:30 p. m. Important instruction will be given. —ad.

were fired from bases in Brazil and Argentina and scores of balloons and shipboard cameras were brought into play.

This dramatic treat of nature occurs only when a new moon lines itself directly between the sun and the earth when the moon is at its closest distance to earth.

The rendezvous with the eclipse was inserted back in the Gemini 12 flight plan after once had been erased. A faulty fuel pump on the Agena target satellite forced cancellation of a plan to use the Agena to shoot to an altitude of 460 miles and resulted in a juggling of the plan.

The Canary Island tracking station woke the astronauts at 6:31 a.m. to begin preparations.

"Good morning, did you have a nice sleep?" a ground controller asked.

"Oh, so-so, not bad," Lovell replied.

Their first job was to fire small motors on the attached Agena rocket to shift their orbital path slightly so that they would intercept the eclipse at the precise time.

Had Lovell and Aldrin blasted off on schedule Wednesday, Aldrin had planned to open his hatch and, wearing a protective visor, was to snap ultra-violet and other photos that would not be degraded by the spacecraft window.

Because of the launch postponement, this could not be worked into the flight plan without considerable re-arranging, so the experiment was dropped.

But the Agena problem Friday night resulted in another realignment. It prevented the astronauts from firing the Agena engine to shoot Gemini 12 from a 185-mile to a 460-mile high orbit.

Flight controllers consulted their computers and found that by carefully firing smaller engines on the Agena they could put Gemini 12 in position for the solar photography.

But the open hatch plan could not be worked in.

"So that eclipse got to us after all," Lovell quipped when told of the change in plans.

The Agena firing put the astronauts in a slightly elliptical orbit ranging from 160 to 177 miles — and then they went to sleep early, still docked to the Agena.

The change left Navy Capt. Lovell and Air Force Maj. Aldrin with a busy Saturday schedule.

Shortly after noon, Aldrin planned to open his hatch and poke his head into space to take a series of scientific photographs of stars, to evaluate his ability to perform simple tasks while firmly tethered, and to set up a handrail to help him move about on a space walk scheduled Sunday.

Flight director Glynn Lunney reported the Agena fuel pump problem was detected by the ground as the rocket propelled itself into orbit from Cape Kennedy Friday.

He said the trouble was not considered a deterrent to a docking and the Gemini 12 launching went on schedule 99 minutes later, at 3:47 p.m.

Major item lost by the failure to go to the high altitude was a plan by Aldrin to take terrain and weather pictures from 260 miles above the United States.

Once airborne, the astronauts flew a near-perfect course in tracking the Agena target across the skies. They caught it during the third orbit after a 64,000-mile chase that took 3 1/2 hours.

Because of a failure in the spacecraft radar system, they had to rely more than intended on help from the ground.

"We're docked," Lovell exclaimed minutes after the rendezvous when he slipped the Gemini nose into an Agena docking collar.

They were the fourth pair of Gemini astronauts to accomplish a space linkup, providing additional confidence for later man-to-the-moon flights. Many of the maneuvers executed Friday night were similar to those that Apollo astronauts must make on their return trip from the moon.

Sheppard Son

(Continued from Page 1)
U.S. Supreme Court, for a new trial.

Also called Friday by chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was an older brother of Sheppard, Dr. Stephen Sheppard, and Dorothy Sheppard, the wife of the defendant's other brother, Dr. Richard Sheppard.

Mrs. Sheppard testified that when she and her husband went to the Samuel Sheppard house to check the furnace Nov. 11, 1954, she found a key under a kitchen wastebasket. The police officer accompanying them found that the key fit the back door, she said. Mrs. Sheppard did not testify at the first trial.

Dr. Stephen said an X Ray taken the morning of the slaying after Sheppard was admitted to Bay View Hospital showed a "chip fracture of the second cervical vertebra" about one and one-half inches below the base of the skull.

Under questioning by the prosecution, Stephen said X Rays taken July 6 did not confirm the break.

The 46-year-old osteopath said police raised no objection as he took his brother from the house to the hospital, three miles away, where the three Sheppard brothers and their father were staff members.

Deaths

MR. MARCUS D. CRYDER

Mr. Marcus Dewey Cryder, 69, Hallsville, died Friday at 4:30 p. m. in Chillicothe Hospital.

Born Nov. 2, 1897 in Adelphi, he was the son of Albert and Ellen Dumm Cryder.

Mr. Cryder was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Richard Darby officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Sunday.

Westinghouse Conferees Reach Tentative Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators have reached a tentative agreement on national issues affecting a Westinghouse Electric Corp. Labor dispute that threatens to extend a 30-plant strike to a third major defense facility.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced the tentative pact Friday night, but said the firm and the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers still have to come to terms on local issues.

The mediation service declined to reveal terms of the national agreement, but said it contained wages and certain other benefits.

It was not learned whether the national agreement would meet a union demand for a company-wide contract. Its members who work for Westinghouse now negotiate on a plant-by-plant basis.

Miss Carter Lipscomb Glee Club Member

Connie Elaine Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Carter, Garden Parkway, has been selected to sing in the Women's Glee Club at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

The Glee Club is made up of students who qualify in special auditions. Miss Carter is a second quarter education major at the college.

Montelius Wins Best of Show Award

Harry Montelius, Route 4, earned best of show honors in the Chillicothe Art League's annual Fall Art Show.

Montelius, winner of many art awards in this area, won the Ross County award for a southern Ohio landscape in oils.

Worst Said Yet To Come In Stricken City of Florence

FLORENCE (AP) — Standing in a food line, a Florentine looked at the others waiting with him and said:

"The worst is yet to come. The hunger the real misery will start at the end of the month, when no paycheck comes in for most people and we begin to feel the cold."

As Giulio Ceva-Grimaldi, 40, waited for his evening package of vegetables, bread and tinned meat, a chill wind swept Florence's Piazza Vecchio.

In Italy's mountainous north-east, snow and rain already hampered rescue workers

trying to reach villages still isolated by the disastrous floods and landslides eight days ago and more stormy weather was reported today.

Ceva-Grimaldi and his wife, Giuliana, who lost everything when the floods hit, shared an orange for breakfast this morning and ate soup for lunch at one of the public kitchens set up by the Florence City Council.

"We're lucky we have no children to see and feel this," said Ceva-Grimaldi, a dealer in second-hand items whose ground floor shop and apartment were ruined when the flood waters surged almost to second-floor windows.

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New Citizens

MISS DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, 118 E. Mound St., are the parents of a 7-pound 7-ounce daughter, born 3:34 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

High St. PTA Slates Movies

The High St. School Parent-Teacher Assn. announced plans for the future showing of seven films on Saturday afternoons.

Films have been scheduled for the third Saturday of each month, November through May. All will be shown at High St. School.

The movies, including productions by Walt Disney, will be chaperoned by PTA members. The program, by request of city superintendent Fritz Jacobs, is limited to kindergarten and elementary age school children.

The first show of the series on Nov. 19 will be Walt Disney's "The Three Lives of Thomasina", a 97-minute fantasy. There will be two showings at 1 and 3 p. m.

The December show will feature Disney's "Christmas Features."

Gasoline Stolen

Donald Combs, 1261 S. Court St., told Circleville Police half a tank of gasoline was taken from his car during the night.

Housewives Picket

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